

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXVIII NO. 252 SEYMOUR, INDIANA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1909. PRICE TWO CENTS

CITY COUNCIL

Business Transacted at Regular Session Last Night.

Council convened at 7:30. All members present except Robertson. Minutes read by clerk. Jackson moved to amend by inserting the names of John Cobb instead of John L. Vogel and John T. Himler instead of Phil Ramey as election inspectors for the republican primary. Adopted as amended.

Following bills presented and allowed:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes bills for John Congdon, John Manuel, Peter Forway, Anna Heuser, Mrs. Constance, Gas & Light Company, Fire department, Frank Coleman, H. C. Brethauer, Domestic Laundry, Gamewell Fire Alarm Co., Joseph Burkart, Mrs. A. W. Mills, Enterprise Lumber Co., J. F. Sierp, Squire Wilson, John Reynolds, Sofomon Jarvis, Wm. Aufenberg, Ed Schurick, Walter Stuchman.

The salary bill was read for the third time. Adopted, Jerrell only one voting "no."

The ordinance exempting the Ahlbrand Carriage Company from taxes for ten years was adopted without dissenting vote.

Mrs. Mary A. Lloyd appeared in person and stated that she would like to see the curb and guttering ordered to be put down in front of her residence on Fourth street postponed for awhile. Councilmen explained that the time for filing objections had expired and the improvements would soon be down. City attorney explained that property holders could take advantage of Barrett law and thereby have ten years in which to pay for the improvement.

Brethauer moved the adoption of resolution for Oak street sidewalk.

Jackson presented a petition from property holders on west Second street asking for crossings on west Second street and Pine, Second and Lynn on south sides. Also a crossing on Lynn over Second and for returns on the south side of Second street on Lynn. Jackson moved that committee of three be appointed to investigate same and report at next meeting. Jerrell stated that he was in favor of crossings if placed in all over the city. Weaver, Ahlert and Jerrell appointed. Jackson moved that traction company be notified to improve spur in front of REPUBLICAN office and at Southern Indiana crossing.

Jackson moved that city attorney be empowered to take any action he thought advisable in settlement of the Gardiner damage suit. Weaver moved to amend by asking city attorney to report before settling case. Amendment lost; motion carried.

Weaver moved to have city engineer look after the curb on corner of Fourth and Indianapolis avenue, near Mrs. Steele's property.

Jackson stated that St. Louis is to celebrate her centennial from October 3 to 9. The mayors of the various cities have been given invitations to attend and moved that city send Mayor Kyte. Carried.

Jackson moved that clerk be ordered to draw a warrant on city for \$30.00 to defray the mayor's expenses. Carried.

Brethauer moved that city engineer give the alley line in Block 19 bounded by Jackson, McDonald, Lynn and Beech.

Brethauer moved that city attorney ask county commissioners to give assistance in keeping up the old city cemetery. This, it was said, was done in some other counties. Carried.

City engineer stated that the Newby ditch is not satisfactory and asked

council to take steps to improve same. Weaver reported that city engineer thought it best to continue the tile rather than put in returns at Fitch property on Second street. Engineer also ordered to look after the tile on west Second street.

Brethauer made motion to have leak in city hall repaired. Carried.

Mayor Kyte suggested that walls in city building be tinted or frescoed but no action was taken.

Council adjourned at 9:15.

Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

MARRIED.

KNOST-ENOCHS

James H. Knost and Miss Mary E. Enoch, both of Brownstown, were married Sunday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kate Enoch. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Payne, pastor of the Christian church at Brownstown. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Mr. Knost is principal of the schools at Sparksville and is a young man with many friends. Mrs. Knost studied in the Metropolitan School of Music at Indianapolis and recently has been teaching a class of music pupils at Brownstown. Both are popular young people and have many friends who wish them the best that life affords. They will continue to reside at Brownstown.

TAULMAN-SIEG

Miss Vada Sieg and Mr. C. Webster Taulman were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sieg, near Corydon, Indiana, last Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present. While Rev. L. H. Kendall, pastor of the Moberly Methodist church, pronounced the ceremony, Mrs. Joe McClaran played the wedding march.

The bride is one of Harrison County's best and most popular school teachers. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Taulman, of R. F. D. No. 2, and formerly conducted a drug store at Corydon. Their many friends wish them abundant success as they travel life's journey together.

HUNSUCKER-TRYON

Nallie Hunsucker and Goldie Tryon both of Sparksville, were married in the clerk's office at Brownstown at noon today Rev. W. E. Payne officiating. The groom is a farmer and is a son of Daniel Hunsucker. They will continue to reside near Sparksville.

For genuine satisfaction the line of heating stoves sold by Voss has no equal. Come and see them.

Identifies Acton.

The condition of Mrs. Barr, who was robbed near Pleasant Grove last Friday night, was much worse Saturday afternoon than it was in the morning when it was thought that the excitement was doing much to hold her up. She complains of her breast hurting her besides other injuries and perhaps worst of all the shock from the fright. When the prisoners were taken into her presence Monday morning she was pretty positive in her identification, especially of Acton, who she says held her arms and throat and whom she says she saw well in the face. Her identification of Black is less positive as she did not get as good a look at him.

When arrested the men had but little money on them. Mrs. Barr asked the Sheriff to take them both back to jail and lock them up and as soon as she was able she would be ready to testify against them. The prisoners did not seem to weaken in the least when taken into her presence.

Come and see our line of heating stoves, base burners and soft coal heaters. Voss.

Soft drinks, candies, tobacco and cigars. Hot soup and lunches. Frank Kerkhof, 14 W. Second St.

Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

Shave with Berdon, the barber.

M. E. PASTORS

Rev. H. H. Allen Returns to The Seymour Church.

The Indiana Methodist Conference adjourned at noon Monday. The last thing done was the reading of the assignments by Bishop McDowell. There are a number of changes but probably no more than usual.

Rev. H. H. Allen returns to the pastorate of the Seymour church, which was his desire. The church also asked that he be returned to this charge. He has served this church faithfully and well for four years, and now begins his fifth year under most favorable conditions. Seymour people generally welcome him again and trust that his fifth year will be the best he has yet had in this city.

The assignments complete for the Seymour district are as follows:

Superintendent, M. B. Hyde. Brownstown, C. F. Schneider. Charlestown, Samuel Reid. Clarksville, R. A. Kemp. Columbus, A. H. Pitkin. Crothersville, Frank W. Burns. Edinburg, E. M. Chambers. Flat Rock, A. R. Jones. Franklin, Fred Watson Hart. Freetown, Merrill Machlin. Hartsville, F. M. Westhafter. Henryville, W. H. Thompson. Hope, George H. Reibold. Port Fulton, J. N. Jerman. Jeffersonville, Wall street, J. S. Ward.

Memphis, to be supplied. Morgantown, J. W. Gruber. Nashville, D. W. Noble. Newbern, E. O. Haley. New Washington, to be supplied. Nineveh, John D. Huddleston. North Vernon, H. J. Black. Scottsburg, F. W. Davis. Sellersburg, J. S. Washburn. Seymour, H. H. Allen.

Seymour Circuit, C. J. Kelsh. Taylorville, C. S. Whitte. Vernon, to be supplied. Utica, J. M. Larmore. Rev. J. S. Washburn who was pastor at Brownstown goes to Sellersburg and Rev. C. H. Rose is transferred from Crothersville to Falmouth in the Connersville district. As to former pastors of the Seymour church Dr. J. A. Sargeant continues as secretary of the Ministers' Aid Society, Dr. E. R. Vest, because of ill health, goes on the superannuated list, Rev. J. M. Baxter will have charge of the church at Cumberland, east of Indianapolis, Dr. J. H. Doddridge remains at Vincennes and Dr. V. W. Tevis becomes superintendent of the Connersville district.

Ministers returning from Washington say that this was the greatest conference they ever attended. All of them praise Bishop McDowell.

Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

County Meeting.

The Jackson county W. C. T. U. met in convention at the home of Mrs. Ida Miller on N. Chestnut street Monday afternoon. It was a very interesting and successful meeting. The program was begun with a song, followed by devotional exercise conducted by Mrs. Pfaffenberger and Mrs. Brooke. Then followed another song. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. M. C. Carpenter, recording secretary, Mrs. M. E. Baker, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shepard, treasurer, Mrs. R. R. Short. The department superintendents will be appointed by the executive board. Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Burrell, of Brownstown, attended the meeting.

Entertained.

The Pfaffenberger sisters entertained a number of friends at six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home on W. McDonald street. Those present were George Thomas, Misses Nellie Thomas Amelia Hunterman and Lizzie Huntermao, of this city, and Misses Bessie Owens and Grace Goss, of Brownstown.

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Advertisement for Royal Baking Powder. Includes text: 'The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. Insures the most delicious and healthful food. Royal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE.'

WATCH YOUR WHEAT

Protect It Against Weevil and Other Troubles.

As is well known, a great deal of the present crop of wheat was threshed in a damp, tough condition. It is equally well known that such wheat when put away in a bin and left undisturbed for any length of time will generate live weevil and if left in this condition very much longer the grain will become completely ruined both for seedling as well as for making sound flour.

It will, therefore, be well for farmers to keep a close watch upon the wheat they are carrying and with the slightest indication of its becoming warm, the grain should be moved at once and if possible run over some kind of a fan mill that will give it plenty of air. This is a simple method but is thoroughly effective if taken advantage of in time.

Our mills are now-a-days provided with means of cleaning farmers' wheat and are glad to do this free of charge, so that if anyone has wheat threatened with weevil with no fan mill near at hand it can be brought to town, run through the mill's machine and then taken back to the granary if the owner does not care to put it on the market.

It would also be a splendid plan and one found to be most effective to very thoroughly whitewash the inside of bins and granaries were wheat or other small grain is to be stored, this being one of the best known remedies against the ravages of weevil and other grain vermin.

Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

Coal Carriers.

George Meyers, a B. & O. S. W. firman and Charles Leininger formed a temporary partnership yesterday and earned the first quarter for the firm when they made a bargain with Frank Spanagel to carry a ton of coal from the street into his bin. Leininger went at it a little awkwardly but he soon got onto the movement. Meyer has been handling coal as a fireman and took hold like an old hand. A number of their friends watched them work and offered numerous suggestions.

Voss will sell you heating stoves at lowest prices.

Millinery Opening.

Attend our millinery opening Friday and Saturday of this week. A cordial invitation extended to all to see the latest in fall and winter millinery. Prices the lowest. The Palace. ZELMA B. LEAS.

Piano Tuning.

Four years factory experience. First class work. Call Phone 671 or address ESTEL HANCOCK, Seymour.

FAIR BARGAIN STORE

Buy your CLOTHING, SHOES and HATS at the Fair Bargain Store. You can get them cheaper than anywhere else. Second Street and Indianapolis Ave.

VOTING

Republicans Casting Their Ballots Today.

The republican primary is on today. The polls opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will close at 8 o'clock tonight. Every republican in the city should have a part in nominating candidates, therefore all should vote.

The voting has been rather slow this afternoon but it is probable that about an average primary election vote will be cast before the polls close at eight o'clock. In some wards the vote will be heaviest after six o'clock.

It will probably be 9 o'clock before any returns begin to come in. The REPUBLICAN office will remain open to receive the returns.

Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

Train Strikes Wagon.

Train No. 1, the westbound passenger train on the B. & O., struck a wagon loaded with crushed stone at the crossing at Fleming this morning. The train was running behind time and when Engineer Banta saw that no one was hurt he never even brought his train to a standstill. Passengers on the train felt the jar when the emergency brakes were applied otherwise they knew nothing of what had happened till they were at the end of the rabbit track, a mile east of Seymour when the train was brought to a stop to get a wagon tire out from under the wheels to prevent its causing trouble. When the train reached Seymour there was a half bushel of crushed stone, besides pieces of the wagon bed and spokes, on the pilot. As there are no telephones in that locality it was difficult to get much information concerning the accident except such as the engine crew was able to give. It is supposed that there was no serious damage other than the wrecking of the wagon.

Heating stoves for hard and for soft coal, best line in Seymour at Voss.

Big Sale.

F. M. Peck's public sale at his farm near Hayden, Thursday, Sept. 30, will be a big one. Chance to buy good horses and cows and farm implements on easy terms. See bills. s29d

S. S. Teachers' Meeting.

The officers and teachers of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the primary class room.

See Blanch Barick for hand embroidered waists, underwear, infants' apparel, articles in tating and hand painted china, well suited for wedding and birthdays. Phones 58. s30d

Q inces, peaches, pears, cranberries, Teckemeyer.

Achieving Success.

Albert E. Berdon, formerly of this city, is achieving success and rapidly gaining a reputation as an expert electrician. For several years, even before his graduation from Purdue, he has been in the employ of the Central Laboratory Company of Lafayette. Recently this company has been enlarged and reorganized and as proof of Mr. Berdon's ability he was appointed assistant manager. The Lafayette Daily Courier, in giving an account of the new company, speaks very highly of Mr. Berdon.

The new company called "The Esterline Company" does a big business and has among the customers many leading technical and commercial laboratories, showing its high standing. Besides manufacturing laboratory apparatus, the company has a consulting engineer department, which has designed and constructed many lighting and power plants. At the present time the company has many large orders closed including a lighting and heating plant at the Soldiers' Home, one at De Pauw University and another for a large firm at Shelbyville. These contracts show that the company is recognized as one of the best in the central west.

Mr. Berdon was graduated from the Seymour High School in 1903 and four years later from the electrical engineering department of Purdue University. He has much natural ability and with his studious and diligent work at Purdue, he is admirably fitted for the responsible position he now holds.

Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

Entertained Friends.

Esther and Malinda Meyer entertained Sunday evening at the home of their parents at Cortland, a company of twenty six boys and girls. During the evening they were entertained with good music and numerous games were played. At 9:30 they were invited to a long table where they partook of an abundance of cake and fruit. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns and was lighted with two large lamps. The guests remained until a late hour, having spent a very delightful evening.

Try the Comfort range for economy and satisfactory service. Sold by Voss.

Office Moved.

The Ahlbrand Carriage Company moved their offices this morning from the Hoadley building on S. Chestnut street, where they have been since the fire a few months ago, to the room recently vacated by Bergdoll's wholesale liquor house in the Kasting building on the opposite side of the street. They hope to have their office rooms at their new building ready to occupy by some time in November.

Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

Advertisement for KODAKS EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES. Includes text: 'Prescriptions Correctly Compounded. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co. Registered Pharmacists. Old Phone 400 New Phone 633.'

Advertisement for DREAMLAND TONIGHT. Includes text: '"Rover Turns Santa Claus" and "Getting Even With Everybody"'. Illustrated Song "I'M AWFULLY GLAD I MET YOU" By Miss Lois Reynolds.

Advertisement for "EAT" Tonight at The New Lynn Grill. Includes text: 'We serve only the famous Sealshipt oysters. Oyster Stew 25c, Oysters Raw 25c, Oysters Fried 25c, Oysters Baked 25c. For Ladies and Gentlemen.'

Advertisement for FAIR BARGAIN STORE. Includes text: 'Buy your CLOTHING, SHOES and HATS at the Fair Bargain Store. You can get them cheaper than anywhere else. Second Street and Indianapolis Ave.'

Advertisement for AT THE NICKEL TONIGHT. Includes text: 'BIG DOUBLE SHOW "His First Love," "The Midnight Sun" and "The Bachelor's Supper"'. SONG: "My Dear Old Southern Home" By Carl Weddle.

Advertisement for FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR. Includes text: 'Red Rose, per sack - 65c, White Star Patent - 70c, Blue Ribbon Fanc Patent 75c. All Orders of \$2.00 and Over Delivered. Mayes' Cash Grocery.'



## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH / Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

## THE LEATHERBACK TURTLE.

Biggest of All Turtles, an Ocean Roamer,  
It Is Never Content in Captivity.

A marine creature hard to keep alive in captivity is the leatherback turtle. The leatherback is a sea turtle and it is the biggest of all the turtles. It grows to weigh a thousand pounds or more, six or eight times as much as a man.

In September, 1908, the New York aquarium received from the Jersey coast a leatherback turtle weighing 805 pounds which survived in captivity twenty-two days, a record for big leatherbacks in this aquarium, as perhaps it would be found to be as to the present year. Also from Jersey waters, a leatherback weighing 530 pounds which lived seven days. The aquarium has now, taken in the same locality on July 19, a leatherback turtle weighing 350 pounds.

The leatherbacks captured hereabout are found in fishermen's nets, which they have invaded in search of food. Sometimes when they find themselves thus caught in nets the big turtles break their way out, followed through the gap by thousands of fishes.

Besides being the biggest of all turtles, the leatherback has also proportionately the biggest of all forward flippers. Its rear flippers are not remarkable, but its forward flippers are so great as to suggest big wings. This 350 pound leatherback would probably measure from the tip of its back to the tip of its tail about 5 feet; with its forward flippers extended it would probably measure from tip to tip across between 7 and 8 feet. With its great forward flippers the leatherback, so named because its top shell has some flexibility, is a very able swimmer.

In captivity the leatherback is always trying to get out. For that matter so are all captive turtles, little and big, but most of them, including the big loggerheads, learn to go about it more or less gently. They will find their way to the pool wall and fill no way and then they will move along leisurely to another and try there, and they may spend a whole lot of their time in such fruitless efforts to escape, and yet many turtles live years in captivity and thrive and grow fat.

Not so the big leatherback. He keeps always at the wall of the pool and butts against it in his vain efforts to break through, and in his vain efforts he pines and refuses food. Little leatherbacks from their hatching might be brought up to endure restraint, but not the big leatherback. In nature he rarely comes ashore; he's an ocean roamer, and he can't be contented in captivity.—New York Sun.

## A Crowded Steamer.

A friend was complaining the other day to Capt. Barber, port captain of the state pilots, about the crowded condition of the steamboat on which he recently made a trip.

"Four in a room?" replied Barber. "That's nothing."

"You should have traveled in the days of the gold rush to California. I remember one trip out of New York we carried more than 1,000 passengers, and if you put fifty on that ship today there'd be a huller that would reach Washington and make trouble for somebody. To show you how crowded it was and what 'crowded' really means, three days out from New York a chap walked up to the old man and said:

"Captain, you really must find me a place to sleep."

"Where in thunder have you been sleeping until now?" asked the old man.

"Well, I've been sleeping on a sick man, but he's getting better now and won't stand for it much longer."—San Francisco Call.

## Louisiana's Ant Pest.

Warfare of a most strenuous character will have to be undertaken against the ant pest in Louisiana in the next few years if the orange crop is to continue, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. This is the opinion of Wilmon H. Newell, secretary of the state crop pest commission. "Strange to say, correspondence which I have had with other sections of the world has established that the same kind of ant has been doing its devastating work in other places," says Mr. Newell. "From Portugal, from the Madeira islands, from South Africa, from California and from Brazil, their home, the damage reported is large. The greatest harm in Louisiana seems to have been done in the orange groves of the lower coast sections. By eating the tender buds of the orange tree they make them almost barren and after the ants came all sorts of parasitic scale animals which complete the destruction."

## After the Show.

A well-dressed man, said to be an Englishman, has been arrested in Montmartre, Paris, on a charge of tendering half-sovereigns for dinners and entertainments. Which reminds us of the story about the touring company which has been doing very bad business in "the smalls." While the proprietor and sole responsible manager was standing outside the temporary theater (the Corn Exchange) a very small boy with a very large melon arrived and proposed to barter the fruit for a seat in the gallery. The bargain was duly concluded, and the scene now changes to the interior of the theater after the performance. "Boy," says the manager severely, "that melon was rotten." "That's all right," returns the youthful critic, "so was yer show."—London Globe.

## Former Slave's Love for Old Home.

Nevin Johnson has sold his farm near Southern Pines to B. Von Hert and will go to Sanford, where he has bought another place. A bit of pathos develops in this sale. Old Uncle Abram, a colored man who had been a slave on the plantation, stayed with the place after the vicissitudes of the war and lived to see death claim the older generations and the farm pass into the younger hands. Mr. Johnson offers to take the aged negro along to Sanford, but he will live with a relative near by and wait the inevitable call which is not far away. For nearly half a century this old man has been loyal and devoted to the family of his old master, even though was broke all ties of ownership.—Charlotte Observer.

## Vacation for Uncle Sam's Horses.

Uncle Sam will hereafter allow thirty days' vacation a year to the postoffice department horses in Washington. The animals are to be sent, a few at a time, to a fine, rich pasture in Maryland. "Every employee of the government," says the chief clerk in the postoffice department, "receives thirty days sick leave if necessary. I see no reason why the horses we use in the business of the department ought not to receive a rest or a vacation, and hereafter I am going to send each of the horses away for a thirty day period to the postoffice pasture. Many of them in the summer, and this

is the time they will appreciate a rest from the hot asphalt and welcome the green grass of the country and the shade of the trees."—Bit and Spur.

## FARMS FOR A SONG.

But Some of the Songs Are to the Tune of Caruso Prices.

One of the farm papers reports a few recent sales. One place of less than 200 acres in Chenango county has just been sold for \$10,000, one of 82 acres in Monroe county for the same round sum, and one of 240 acres, same county, for \$70 an acre. Another paper reports three recent sales in Illinois—one at \$125 an acre, one at \$200 and one at \$250. The \$200 an acre place hadn't a building on it, the price was for land alone.

When you next hear of "abandoned farms," says Country Life in America, just docket these few with them. The comparison may suggest something. There are farms and farms.

Some are rich as mud and some are poor as Job's turkey; some are accessible and some are not; some are lemons; some are mostly arable and some couldn't be ploughed with dynamite. Some can be bought for \$3 an acre and some can't be touched for one hundred times that sum. The chances are that when you buy a farm you'll just get your money's worth if you're as shrewd a buyer as the other fellow is seller—you won't get any more.

## A RAILROAD GOES TO DINNER.

Everything Stops on a Catskill Line for an Hour Each Day.

New York commuters who imagine that they have experienced almost every variety of railroading should take a trip this summer over the Catskill Mountain Railroad, which runs from Catskill to Palenville, with a branch to Cairo.

Between 12 and 2 p. m. the train agents lock their doors, the firemen bank their fires and the whole road takes an hour for dinner. At 2 o'clock the men come strolling back. The ticket agent opens the ticket window and the engineers climb into their cabs, the firemen up their fires and train service is resumed.

Another road, the Catskill & Tannersville, takes an hour, from 11 to 12 o'clock, no trains moving and all stations closed while the employees go home for dinner.—New York Sun.

## Killed Oregon's Biggest Wolf.

What is considered the largest gray wolf ever seen in this part of the state was killed last week by E. A. Taylor, a farmer living between the place and Mill City. Mr. Taylor had not been long in the country and had decided from the appearance of the wounds on other sheep that it was a bear that did the mischief. Upon returning from work one evening last week, E. A. Taylor saw a fresh wound on some of his sheep. With these wounds sheep to scent his dogs, he started up over the hills. Darkness overtook him before the animal was brought down, but twice wounding it and both shots taking effect in the leg he was able to get close enough to avoid the risk of hitting his dogs. Not until a few minutes before the animal was killed did Mr. Taylor learn that it was not a bear. The animal measured 6 feet 6 inches from tip of nose to tip of tail and stood 2 feet 10 inches high. Its weight was estimated at 90 pounds.—Lyons Cor. Portland Oregonian.

## Cigarettes in England.

Sixty years have passed since Laurence Oliphant, the notable journalist, traveler and novelist of that day, stood sponsor for the introduction of the cigarette into England by being the first person of note to smoke the slender paper covered little rolls of tobacco publicly in London. At that time smoking was regarded as a vicious and vulgar.

"Do you wish to be taken for an omnibus conductor?" was Charles Greville's question to younger men of his acquaintance whom he found smoking in the region of St. James.

But with the introduction of the cigarette that condemnation of tobacco began to wane, for not only did the cigarette avoid the clumsiness of the pipe and the bad odor of the cigar, but it also for the first time offered to English smokers the rare charm and delicacy of Turkish tobacco.—Illustrated London News.

## Beware the Tight Collar.

A Vienna doctor has discovered that one of the most frequent causes of headaches is the tight and high collar. He has been experimenting with various patients and he finds that those who suffer from headaches very often wear almost always those who are in the habit of wearing high collars. His attention was drawn one day to the high neckband of a woman patient who was subject to violent pains in the head and dizziness. He persuaded her to lay aside this form of neckwear with the result that the headache of the neck was cured and she was cured. Struck by this result the doctor has paid particular attention to the collars worn by his headache patients and in almost all cases the change to lower and easier neckbands gave a beneficial result. The doctor declares that nobody with any tendency to headache should wear a high collar.—New York Sun.

## The Folly of Boasting.

"It was William Dean Howells" said a literary friend, "who first rebuked us Americans for our spread-eagleism, for our foolish boasting. I see that Mr. Howells has just joined a men's society for the promotion of woman's suffrage. True, but to be in the forefront always."

"I once heard Mr. Howells deliver a Fourth of July oration in Maine. The orator preceding him had boasted a good deal. Mr. Howells showed that some of the man's boasts were even impious:

"He said that these spread-eagle buster deserved the rebuke that the little child administered to the cackling hen that had just laid an egg. The child, cackled by the hen's continuous caw-caw-caw-caw-caw-caw-caw, shook his finger at her and said:

"You fink you're smart. But Dad made 'at' egg. You couldn't help but lay it!"—Washington Star.

## Field of Waterloo Changing.

The battlefield at Waterloo, writes an American tourist from Brussels, is rapidly being divested of all its interesting features. The houses which sheltered men who helped to make history there are being torn down, the roads and paths are being obliterated, and soon there will be nothing left to remind one of Napoleon's last stand, but the great museum, where all the battlefield trophies are on view, uniforms, arms, drawings and pictures, was never a pretensions institution, but no visitor failed to look with interest at the many exhibits behind the glass doors. This also is to be dismantled, and the articles which have been carefully kept for years will be distributed among the provincial museums of Belgium, where as individual exhibits they will lose much in value.

## In Character.

Butcher—What can I send you today, Mrs. Styles?  
Mrs. Styles—Send me a leg of mutton, and be sure it is from a black sheep; we are in mourning, you know, Jewish Ledger.

## A VISION IN SEPTEMBER.

Today, as by a magic wand,  
A breeze is wafted from the years  
Of long ago and from beyond  
The city as it disappears.

On far horizons softly lean  
The hills against the coming night,  
And manted with a russet gleam  
The orchards gather into sight;

As through the apples, high and low,  
In ruddy colors deeply spread  
From core to rind, the sun melts slow,  
With gold uplight across the red.

And here and there, with sighs and calls,  
Among the hills an echo rings  
Remotely as the water falls  
And down the meadow softly sings.

A wind goes by; the air is stirred  
With secret whispers far and near;  
Another token—just a word  
Had made the rose's meaning clear.

I see the fields; I catch the scent  
Of odors from the fresh spilt wood,  
Where bearded moss and stains are blent  
With autumn rains, and all is good.

An air arises turns and lifts  
The fallen leaves where they had lain  
Beneath the trees, then weakly shifts  
And slowly settles back again.

While with far shouts, now homeward bound,  
Across the fields the reapers go;  
And with the darkness, closing round,  
The lilies of the twilight blow.

—William Griffith in Hampton's Magazine.

## A WEEK-END IN THE COUNTRY.

"Why not come down," wrote George, "and spend a week-end with us? We're all alone. There is a good train at 2:30."

"The very thing," I said to myself, and I wired, "Coming by the 2:30." How it was I missed the train, I cannot explain, but it was not until half-past 10 that I arrived at last.

"Not at all," said George in reply to my apologies. "Afraid you didn't see much of the country coming up from the station, though. Never mind; you're staying till Tuesday, aren't you? That's good. Breakfast at 10."

I only just managed to get down to breakfast by 10. George turned up twenty minutes later.

"Glorious day, isn't it?" he said. "We must have a good walk. Hallo, here's Muriel. You know my sister, don't you?"

"Good-morning," said Muriel. "Isn't it a glorious day? Polly down yet, George?"

"She's having breakfast upstairs. She's going to church, though."

"Yes, I'm going with her."

"That's right. Now, then, old man, what would you like to do about church?"

"Well," I said doubtfully, "of course, one can always go to church in London."

"You'd better go without us," said George to Muriel. "We haven't finished breakfast yet. Tell you what, though, we're going a good walk, so we might call for you, and all come back together through the woods."

"That's an idea," I said heartily.

After breakfast we went into the library. I began to fill a pipe.

"That's rather a jolly book," said George, picking one off the table. "You might have a look at it some time."

"I've heard about it," I said, looking at the title. "I know it's good, and I began to dip into it."

"What a perfect day," said George at the window, yawning and stretching himself. "I must just write a letter, though."

I turned back to the first page. It was really a very jolly book.

"Hallo," said George, "they're back from church. We shall have to do our walk this afternoon, old man. How's the book?"

"Heavens!" I cried. It's 1 o'clock. I had no idea."

"Well, come and have some lunch. About this afternoon—would you like to go up through the woods, or shall we get down to the sea?"

"Don't mind a bit," I said cheerfully, and went to lunch.

"What do you generally do on a Sunday after lunch?" said George as we lit our cigars.

"In London I generally go to sleep," I confessed.

"So do I," said George. "Try the sofa in the library, won't you? You'll find it quite comfortable, and then you won't be bothered by the ladies."

We all met at tea in the drawing room.

"I hope it will be fine tomorrow," said George as he gave me my candle that night. "You've hardly seen the country yet. We might have the car out—unless you'd rather walk?"

"Walking would be better for us, I suppose."

"By Jove, yes; you Londoners want exercise. I'll tell you what. We'll go out in the car and take lunch with us, and then the ladies can drive back, and you and I will walk. How's that?"

"Ripping," I said.

"Monday was another glorious day, from 4 o'clock onwards. I was down all right at 10, and so was George's sister."

"What are you men thinking of doing today?" she asked, when I had got going on the fish.

"George said something about all going out in the car."

"That will be jolly. It's very pretty round here, isn't it?"

"I haven't seen it yet," I said. "I've hardly been outside the house."

"George must take you round before we start."

"When this was repeated to George half an hour later he was enthusiastic. 'Come on,' he said, as soon as he had finished his breakfast; and I followed him out."

"This," he said, as we stepped from the library to the lawn, "is where we generally play croquet. A jolly game, I always think."

"Oh, rather."

"Look here, we might just have a game and then I'd show you what I mean. Would you like to?"

"Rather; I'm always ready for croquet."

"We must have another," said George an hour and a half later.

"What a perfect day," said Mrs. George at lunch. "How's the croquet?"

"We're just playing the conqueror," said George. "Jove it's hot. I've never known such a day."

"We finished the third game (which George won), and came in for a drink."

"It's all eyes," said George. "Same as

at billiards. Do you care for a game? Come on, then."

Muriel came into the billiard room about 4.

"Billiards—on a day like this!" she exclaimed.

"It's clouding over a bit now," said George as he chalked his cue. "That takes me out, I think."

"Why don't you play a sociable game for 40?" said Muriel.

"Bridge?" said George. "Well, get Polly then. And we'll have tea in here."

"Do you play bridge much?" Muriel asked me.

"I love it," I said truthfully.

"So do I," she said, and she went off for Polly.

At about 7 o'clock, "No trumps," said George. "Ah, I thought so," he added. "It's begun to rain."

"What a pity!" we all said.

"Spoiled your week-end rather," said George.

"Oh, no, I've had a perfectly ripping time," I protested.

"Still, if it had kept fine—You know, in the country one does want—"

"Must you go early tomorrow?" said Muriel.

"I'm afraid so."

"Well, you must come again, that's all," said Mrs. George kindly.

"And come when it's fine," said George, "and get a little country air and exercise. Do you all the good in the world."—Punch.

## WEAK AND PAINFUL FEET.

Toeing in and Run Over Shoes—Effects of Improper Footwear.

The chief factor in the widespread complaint known as weak or flat feet is improper shoes. The Medical Journal says that if the physician would note how few women, whether they are complaining of their feet or not, can flex the foot beyond a right angle he would get some idea of how markedly shoes affect the feet.

Sometimes patients may present themselves wearing seemingly proper shoes, but on questioning it will be found that the harm was done in early life. They are people who have been cursed with small feet and through vanity worn as small a shoe as was possible.

A frequent cause of weak feet in boys is found in the excessive exercise in which they indulge, walking, running and jumping often times with the feet covered only by those apologies for foot wear known as "sneaks." "Sneaks" give absolutely no support to the feet, but on the contrary often force the front part of the foot over on an adducted position favoring strain. The long, low type of arch is found to be especially apt to give trouble.

In small children a common symptom of weak feet is toeing in. This is the exaggerated effect of nature's effort to correct the trouble. Sometimes in the child to relieve the weakened foot the child will walk on its toes. Sometimes very young children with weak feet will not attempt to walk at all.

In later life the only symptom of weak feet may be weak ankles shown in rolling over of the ankles and inability to skate. The ankles may roll over on the inside or on the outside. When they roll over on the inside it is the direct result of the weak foot, and when they roll over on the outside it is due to nature's attempt to relieve the strain by adducting the foot.

An example of this was the case of a man who noticed that his shoes ran over on the outer side and in order to stop it built up the outer side of the heel and sole of his shoes. This stopped the running over of his shoe, but in a short time he began to have pain in the arches of his sole and the use of a proper arch support quickly cleared up the trouble.

A painful and enlarged big toe joint is very common in weakened conditions of the feet. This simply means that undue weight is being thrown on that joint and is usually the result of an improper shoe adducting the front part of the foot and shifting the line of body weight from the middle of the foot where it belongs over the inner side.

Another result of this shifting of the body weight is the formation of calluses at the points of undue pressure. Whenever callus forms on a foot it means that something is wrong. The reading of the callus on a man's foot would really be a scientific study on his head.

It is very important to observe children's feet and if weakness is found take precautionary measures. A child with weakened feet can consider itself very fortunate if its trouble is recognized at an early date and appropriate treatment instituted.

Children do not mind the discomfort of a brace and a good result can almost certainly be guaranteed. Occasionally massage and manipulation will cure a case of weakened feet in a child.

In both children and adults the cases easiest to cure are those in which the arches have actually begun to give way. Such feet are very painful and the patient can scarcely walk, but under treatment with proper shoes, braces, massage and gymnastics relief is prompt and effective.

In the somewhat worse cases where the arches have actually fallen but can be forced back the prognosis is also good, for in such cases of seemingly rigid flat foot the foot will loosen up in a surprising manner and give a fairly good prognosis as regards freedom from pain and discomfort.

## Blue Hats for Men.

One rejoices to hear that the fashionable hat for men to wear with lounge suits is blue. It can be blue of any shade, Cambridge or Oxford, navy or peacock, but the point is that it strikes a pleasing note of color in masculine attire.

The vivid sock, the brilliant tie, have been overdone; in no time, of course, the blue hat will be hopelessly vulgarized, and when it is men must exercise their ingenuity and think of some other way of brightening up their attire. Why should they wear frock and morning coats of black and gray only? In browns and greens and dark blues they would look very smart.—Lady's Pictorial.

## A Real Old-Timer.

Chief Spencer, aged 110 years, a Klickitat, recently died on the reservation at Fort Simcoe. In 1843 he saw whites come to the coast across country as settlers. In 1850 he was a guide and scout for Col. Wright and Maj. Raines. He had always been faithful to the whites in spite of the fact that volunteers, in 1850, killed every member of his family, which was going down to the Columbia river near the Cascades, in canoes. Children of Chief Spencer's second family are Wilber and Lancaster Spencer of Tappanish, prominent business men of that town.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## The Part That Never Changes.

"What a very affecting piece, my dear," remarked the husband as they returned from the suburban theater the other night. "I suppose there wasn't a dry eye in the house."

"I observed, however," said the wife, "that there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats."—Tit-Bits.

## FOR THE FARMER.

## Profit in Sheep.

There is one thing the farmer cannot afford to overlook in sheep raising, and that is thrift. Thrift means health, gain in quality, quantity and productiveness, the elements out of which the profits are derived. It must be the first object of the owner to keep his sheep in thriving condition. The quality of the wool, as well as the quantity, and the general productiveness of the flock make this requirement imperative.

## Getting Winter Eggs.

It is now conceded that if you want winter eggs you must make choice of some of the general utility breeds, such as the Rocks, Wyandottes, Langshans, Orpingtons, Brahmas and Cochins. Leghorns and other non-sitting breeds are not to be depended on in winter, though they may lay more eggs in the spring and summer months and in the first seven months of the year exceed some of the general utility breeds for the whole year. You must have comfortable houses, with the chance of plenty of air, but not the extreme of the curtain front house. Then a variety of food; it takes food to produce eggs. If you are going to let the hens and pullets go into winter quarters after a fall of half rations and then the winter through, throw them just enough corn once or twice a day that each hen does not get over ten grains as her share, and if she is late getting in not that. You need not grumble if you come off with no winter eggs. Also, if you haven't put by a load of clover for the hens you have missed it far on the winter egg supply. Don't go killing off any of those young pullets, either, unless they are not up to mark.—Twentieth Century Farmer.

## Making Bees Work.

At a recent meeting of apiarists at Mount Holly, N. J., a quaint method of working the bees overtime was given by one of the enthusiasts, who claims that the bees really enjoy the "busy" life throughout the year, when they find themselves where honey-producing blossoms are plentiful. "My bees now work overtime," he said. "So hibernating for them. In the spring I send them down south, and they toil like slaves among the southern flowers. In summer I bring them here to the east, working them till the honeysuckle and the clover are quite gone. The autumn season finds them in Florida, where they make a peculiarly rich and aromatic honey from the Florida flowers. California gives them all they can do in the winter."

"It's a splendid idea. I got it from those hotel keepers of Europe who have winter hotels on the rivers and summer hotels at Dinard or Trouville. My traveling bees yield twice as much honey as stay-at-home ones. Thank goodness, there are no labor unions among these insects."

The beekeepers who, on the other hand, are content to have their bees remain in the same place throughout the year and work during the blossom time of fruits, flowers, the barley and clover and winter flowers, consulted as to the best methods of housing the bees during the winter. Some experts are in favor of sheltering the colony by placing all the hives in a sort of open pen, snugly inclosed on the north and left open to the southern exposure. These enclosures are preferably long and narrow and but little higher than the hives, which are set close together in a straight line. Here the summer workers hibernate during the coldest winter weather, and so cozy and warm are their winter quarters that they are strong and hardy and ready for work at the first possible suggestion of early spring bloom.

## Growing Alfalfa.

A fertile soil is required for a good stand and growth; and, for enriching the soil for this crop, stable manure stands in the front rank. But when used it must be applied in such a manner that any weed in it will not spring up and choke out the alfalfa. The manure may be plowed under deeply, or it may be spread on the surface immediately preceding seeding. The best possible soil is one that has been manured the year before, and the weeds destroyed by cultivation. A great aid to the soil is humus, growing and plowing under crops of field peas, soy-beans, rye and such crops, will materially help in bringing the soil to the proper humus state. Phosphoric acid and potash are necessary plant elements for the crop, and should these not be present in the soil in sufficient quantities, they must be supplied as commercial fertilizers.

Being tender and sensitive, young alfalfa plants cannot stand being crowded by weeds or other plants. Should a rank growth of weeds start with the young alfalfa, the latter is pretty sure to be crowded out and killed. In order to prevent weeds from accomplishing this destruction, the ground should be broken in the spring, and several crops of young weeds allowed to come up to be destroyed by surface cultivation so as to reduce the number of weed seed in the soil before the alfalfa is sown. In this way, alfalfa seed can be sown the latter part of July without any danger of destruction by weeds.

Like most leguminous plants, alfalfa does best in soil in which there are many nitrifying bacteria. For the best results the soil should be inoculated with the proper bacteria by securing some of the soil from an old alfalfa field and sowing it on the proposed new field at the rate of about 200 pounds to the acre. As soon as the infected soil is sown on the new field it must be harrowed in or otherwise covered to prevent sunlight from







# A Cordial Invitation



**Wooltex**  
COATS-SUITS-SKIRTS  
FOR WELL DRESSED WOMEN

The Fall and Winter Goods in every department await your inspection.

Distinctive showing of which we call attention to Tailored Suits, Coats, Skirts, Fine Dress Fabrics, Gloves, Hosiery and all Dress Accessories.

We stand ready to show you everything, whether you care to buy or merely to see the new things.

Come and see—no trouble to show goods.

Each Lady who calls at our store Friday, Oct. 1st, will receive a Souvenir.

## Seymour Dry Goods Co.

104 SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET.

### THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

#### DAILY

One Year.....\$5.00  
Six Months.....2.50  
Three Months.....1.25  
One Month......45  
One Week......20

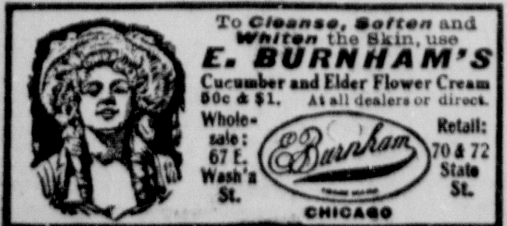
#### WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1909

Mr. and Mrs. August Spree and family, of Bobtown, left over the B. & O., at noon today for Vanderbilt, Tex., to make their future home. Mr. Spree purchased a good farm there last year and is now moving to the same. Deldrick Koop, who went to Texas from the Cortland neighborhood a few years ago, resides near Edna and owns a good farm of 720 acres there. It is an excellent farming country and Mr. Koop has been well pleased.

O. E. Carter and family and Miss Orpha Felter entertained about thirty-five relatives and friends Sunday. Refreshments of melons were served in abundance.



### Farewell Party.

A very pleasant social event occurred Monday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinkle, on west Laurel street, where they entertained twenty of their friends in honor of Mrs. Hinkle's parents, George W. Lockman and wife, who are packing their household goods preparatory to moving to Peoria, Ill. The evening was spent in games and conversation. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and fruits were abundantly served, adding materially to the pleasure of the evening. The house was prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Mr. and Mrs. Lockman were each presented with a beautiful haviland plate, cup and saucer by the invited guests. They have resided in our city for a number of years and have made numerous friends and acquaintances, who regret seeing them move from our midst. Clarence Scott, of Peoria, was the only out of town guest.

### Masons To Meet.

Jackson Lodge will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in special called session. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred on one candidate. A luncheon and smoker will follow the work. Visitors will be present from several neighboring lodges. All Master Masons in the city are urged to attend. This will be one of the biggest and best meetings Jackson Lodge has had for a long time.

The Modern Woodmen of this city are working for a class of new members to be initiated about November first when arrangements will probably be made to invite a number of visitors from neighboring lodges.

### Announcements.

#### FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce Dr. Leroy M. Mains, sr., as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the republican city primary election.

We are authorized to announce Fred Everback as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the republican city primary election.

We are authorized to announce John H. Kamman as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the republican city primary election.

#### FOR TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce Dr. Fielden Lett as a candidate for City Treasurer, subject to the republican city primary election.

We are authorized to announce W. J. Weaver as a candidate for City Treasurer subject to the republican primary election.

#### FOR CITY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce John Hauenschild as a candidate for city clerk subject to the republican primary election.

#### FOR COUNCIL.

We are authorized to announce William R. Day as a candidate for councilman from the Fifth ward subject to the decision of the republican primary election.

We are authorized to announce Wm. Ahlert as a candidate for councilman from the Fifth ward subject to the decision of the republican primary election.

We are authorized to announce John L. Vogel as a candidate for councilman from the Second ward, subject to the republican primary election.

We are authorized to announce John A. Goodale as a candidate for councilman-at-large subject to the decision of the republican primary election.

We are authorized to announce O. D. Lumpkin as a candidate for councilman from the Fourth ward subject to the republican primary election.

The republicans of the Fifth ward will present the name of Sherman Day as a candidate for councilman-at-large, subject to the republican primary election.

### Democratic Announcement.

#### FOR CITY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce George Cole as a democratic candidate for city clerk, subject to the democratic primary election.

### Democratic Announcement.

#### FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce C. C. Frey as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election.

### Prohibition Convention.

There will be a convention of Prohibitionists of Seymour in the office of Dr. M. F. Gerrish Thursday evening at eight o'clock to nominate a city ticket. A good attendance is desired. F. H. HADLEY, chairman.

### THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a certain relief for Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists. 25c. Ask for today. Don't accept any substitute.

### Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

### Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

#### LADIES.

Miss Mamie Christy.

#### GENTS.

Mr. W. H. Andrews.

Mr. Wm. Harris.

Mr. W. J. Harris.

W. J. Harris.

Mr. W. J. Harris.

Wm. P. Masters, P. M.

Seymour, Sept. 27, 1909.

### Sealshipt oysters at the Model.

Martin Harlow was here from Newcastle Sunday to spend the day with his mother. He is employed in the Maxwell auto factory at that place and is well pleased with his work.

## Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to Its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Refuse all substitutes. Is not a dye. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists, or by mail. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

C. W. MILHOUS  
A. J. PELLEN

### THE NATIONAL GAME

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Cincinnati—	R.H.E.
At Chicago—	R.H.E.
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 3 2	
Chicago.... 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 8 2	
Batteries—Corridon, Dooen; Overall Archer.	
Brooklyn... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3 9 3	
Cincinnati.. 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0—4 10 2	
Batteries—Dent, Marshall; Ewing Clark.	

Second Game—	R.H.E.
Cincinnati... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 9 1	
Brooklyn.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1	
Batteries—Cantwell, Clark; Bell Bergen.	
At Pittsburgh—	R.H.E.
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 3 2	
Pittsburgh... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—6 9 0	
Batteries—Crandall, Schlei; Adams, Gibson.	

Second Game—	R.H.E.
New York... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 5—8 11 2	
Pittsburgh... 0 1 0 2 2 0 1 0 0—7 14 2	
Batteries—Wiltse, Meyers; Leifield Gibson.	

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—	R.H.E.
Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 7 3	
Cleveland... 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—5 13 2	
Batteries—Coombs, Krause, Lapp; Upp, Winchell, Otis, Easterly.	

At Washington—	R.H.E.
Chicago... 3 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—8 11 3	
Washington.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3	
Batteries—Scott, Payne; Foreman, Slattery.	

At New York—	R.H.E.
Detroit.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 3	
New York... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 3 2	
Batteries—Willets, Schmidt; Warhop, Blair.	

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo—	R.H.E.
Minneapolis. 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 4	
Toledo.... 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5 9 1	
Batteries—Young, Block; Yingling, Land.	
Second Game—	R.H.E.
Minneapolis... 0 0 0 2 3—5 6 4	
Toledo..... 0 2 0 1 0—3 4 1	
Batteries—Hughes, Rapp; Donovan, Abbott.	

### ISSUE STATEMENT

The Hursts Say Shooting Was Due to an Accident.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28.—Hannibal Hurst, who Sunday night shot and probably fatally wounded his brother, Judge J. C. Hurst, in Breathitt county, has issued a statement, which he caused to be nailed to the front door of the courthouse in Jackson, that the shooting was accidental and that he was carelessly handling a pistol when it was discharged.

J. C. Hurst was brought here to a hospital for treatment. He, too, says that it was an accident and that reports that the two men had trouble was spread for political purposes. The wounded man is Republican nominee for county judge.

### NOTICE

## Next Saturday

Marks the Beginning of a

# SPECIAL EVENT

at the

## Gold Mine Dept. Store

Watch For Particulars

## \$32 St. Louis to California

This low one-way colonist rate is in effect daily from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, 1909,

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## Wabash=Union Pacific

"The Safe Road to Travel"

Electric Block Signals—Dustless Roadbed. For literature and information call on or address

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W. H. CONNOR, G. A., Union Pacific R. R. Co. 53 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.



### For the Army of Workers

the bicycle has come to stay, as means of profit as well as pleasure. It saves time and affords most agreeable recreation. For the artisan or mechanic the best wheel is none to good. That is why the level headed ones ride an AVALON wheel.

W. A. Carter & Son

### Building Material

For the Best at the Lowest Price Delivered on Short Notice, See

Travis Carter Co.

Advertise in The REPUBLICAN. It PAYS



## HATS



## HATS



## HATS

Extra large line just received in all the new shapes and shades that are popular this fall.

WE SPECIALIZE

"KNAPP FELT" at \$4.00.

"HAWES MADE" at \$3.00.

"OTTER BRAND" at \$2.00.

Three of the best known brands made.

9 Nobby New Styles for Boys - - - \$1.00.

Boys' Fall Caps 25c and 50c.

## THE HUB

## THELMA WEEK

This is the week to get acquainted with Thelma. Perhaps you are aware that Thelma is one of the delightful and permanent creations of late years. No other perfume like it. Try Nyal's Peroxide Cream for tan and freckles.

COX PHARMACY CO.  
Phone 100.

## Schaefer's Bakery and Confectionery

Rye Bread, Cream Bread, Pumpernickle, Vienne, Boston Brown Bread, Light Bread, Buns and Rolls, Cakes, Pies and All Kinds of Pastry. Special Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention. Full Line of Imported Cheese. 3 WEST SECOND STREET. Phone 217

## Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundred, of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. DR. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

## WANT ADVERTISING

HOUSE FOR RENT.—See H. C. Dan-niell. s64tf

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, new. Inquire here. o2d

FOR SALE—Dry heating wood, cut last winter. Jay C. Smith. o2d

WANTED—Second hand hard coal base burner. Phone 668. s30d

FOR SALE—Steel range good as new. Lon Prewitt, 219 West 2nd St. o2d

WANTED—To rent good rooming house with modern conveniences. Inquire here. s28d

FOR RENT—Comfortable dwelling near center of business. Call here. s23dtf

FOR SALE—Dry wood, \$1.25 per cord, delivered to any part of the city. Phone 537 and 135. Stanfield-Carlson Hardware Co. o4d

WANTED—The names and addresses of those having Cough, Asthma, Throat or Lung trouble, or Tuberculosis, who wish to be cured. Authentic literature furnished. Address Dr. E. H. Pleak's Sanitarium, Columbus, Ind. s2d&wkly1month

FOR RENT—Eight room house with bath, gas and water, six closets and pantry. Three blocks from business centre. Inquire Platter's gallery. s29d

## Weather Indications.

Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer tonight.

Sealskipt oysters at the Model.

## Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robert Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	MAX	MIN
September 28, 1909,	47	33

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

Train No. 30 on the Pennsylvania, due here at 8:55 was over three hours late this morning.

C. S. Nesbit, passenger agent on the Pennsylvania road, was in the city yesterday on business.

The section men are repairing the B. & O. track, just east of the depot.

The B. & O. railroad company have posted notices offering a reward of \$25,000 for the arrest or information leading to conviction or arrest of the person or persons guilty of derailing a passenger train just west of Chewton, Pa., on September 4.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sealskipt oysters at the Model.

Supt. Clifford, of the public schools at Brownstown, Miss Grace Rust, Miss Ida Lanham and Thomas V. Pruitt, teachers in the high school there, came up to Seymour after school Monday. Mr. Cunningham brought them up in his automobile.

## PERSONAL.

Alex Bollinger went to Madison today.

Fred Pfaffberger was in Indianapolis Sunday.

Clyde McGowan went to North Vernon this morning.

J. B. Shepard made a business trip to Louisville today.

Howard Smith was here from Medora this morning.

A. J. Brock was here from Louisville Monday evening.

Merritt Machlan was here from Freetown Monday night.

Thomas M. Honan attended court at Brownstown Monday.

John W. Conner transacted business at Louisville today.

Prosecutor Oren O. Swails attended court at Brownstown Monday.

Ernest D. Snyder was here from Columbus Sunday afternoon.

Everett Meyers made a business trip to Indianapolis this morning.

Estel Hancock transacted business in North Vernon Tuesday morning.

W. H. Willman made a business trip to North Vernon this morning.

Mrs. Frank Kreuger and son returned to their home in Chicago Sunday.

Dr. Kyte was called to Reddington this morning in consultation in a serious case.

E. A. Samuelson, of the U. S. Recruiting Station, was here from Indianapolis Monday.

Mrs. Sai Snyder, of Hope, has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Linke.

Martin Hodapp is in Illinois this week looking after the interests of the Hodapp Hominy Company.

N. V. Trautman, of Medora, was transacting business here today and called at the REPUBLICAN office.

Clarence Scott, of Peoria, Ill. who has been visiting relatives here for several days, left this morning for his home.

Mark Smith, of Indianapolis, a traveling representative of the State Board of Charities, was in the city Monday night.

Miss Margaret Enochs, a stenographer in Indianapolis, was in the city Monday en route from attending the marriage of her sister, which occurred at Brownstown Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Moody and daughter, Laura, of Ambia, Ind., stopped off here Monday afternoon and remained over night the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Riden and family. They went on to Washington county, their former home, Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives and will stop again on their return home for a few days' visit.

## Good for Biliousness.

"I took two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets last night, and I feel fifty per cent. better than I have for weeks," says J. J. Firestone, of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For sale by C. W. Milhous. Samples free.

Try the special Comfort Range at Voss' for real service.

## WINDOW GLASS MEN TO RETURN TO WORK

They Have Secured An Advance In Wages.

Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—The Window Glass Cutters' and Flatteners' Protective Association of America has secured a wage scale from the American Window Glass company. By this scale the company agrees to pay an 8 per cent advance in wages, making the wages the same as those paid in the hand-blowing factories. These wages are the same as offered by the company to the old cutters' and flatteners' association three weeks ago, and which they refused to accept, demanding 12½ per cent more than the cutters and flatteners employed in the hand-blowing factories are working for.

The new association was formed by members of the old association. Under this settlement practically all the old men will return to work, ending the strike, which has lasted three weeks.

Harris's Plea is Self-Defense. Warrenton, Va., Sept. 28.—Prof. J. D. Harris, principal of the Warrenton high school, was today placed on trial for shooting William A. Thompson, associate editor of the Warrenton Virginian, on April 24, last. Self-defense is the plea offered by Harris.

Much Satisfaction in Spain. Madrid, Sept. 28.—Following the satisfactory news of Spanish successes in Morocco, the cabinet has decided to restore the constitutional guarantees, except in the provinces of Barcelona and Gerona, and to summon the cortes on Oct. 15.

## TAFT DEEP DOWN INTO THE EARTH

Breaks Presidential Record for Low Levels.

## AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

Upon Emerging From the 1,200-Foot Level of the Famous Old Leonard Copper Mine at Butte, the President Declared That He Would Not Have Missed the Experience For Anything—A Perilous Trip Over Mountain Roads by Automobile Added to the Thrills of a Day in the Mining Region.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 28.—Swinging an electric lantern at his side and attired in a linen duster and old black slouch hat, President Taft was locked in a narrow iron cage and dropped 1,200 feet through midnight blackness into the depths of the famous old Leonard copper mine at Butte. He had the rare experience of seeing miners at work with a giant drill in a vein of high-grade ore that sparkled green with its wealth of mineral.

When he had ascended with a whiz after half an hour under ground, the president, blinking in the glare of the noon-day sun, was cheered to the echo by the crowd of curious people gathered at the hoist. He declared enthusiastically: "I would not have missed it for the world."

It was the president's first visit to the Montana copper district, and between the smelters at Anaconda and the mines at Butte he had a series of interesting experiences. Not the least of these was a thrilling automobile ride over the mountains from Butte to the mouth of the Leonard mine. The grades were steep and winding, but the chauffeurs were experienced men, and while there was apparently no threat of danger at any stage of the trip, there was a sigh of relief when Mr. Taft had once more been placed safely aboard the Mayflower for the run to Helena.

Arriving here he went directly to the state fair grounds, where after viewing a portion of the exhibits, he made an open-air address and witnessed a race of cowboys. Returning to the city, Mr. Taft reviewed a parade of school children. Leaving here last evening he headed direct for Spokane.

President Taft walked with a limp when he first got off the train at Anaconda, the result of a strained tendon in his right foot. The sprain occurred at Beverly, but he suffered little inconvenience from it until yesterday, when his foot was considerably swollen. There is nothing serious about the sprain and Mr. Taft did not let it interfere in any way with his plans. When the president disappeared down the shaft of the Leonard mine with a hearty good-by, everybody shouting to the waving group at the entrance, he carried with him into the depths of the earth two of his cabinet officers and won the presidential record for going

the farthest under ground.

President Roosevelt entered some of the Butte mines during his term, but did not get down to the 1,200-foot level.

Postmaster General Hitchcock, who joined the president at Anaconda, and Secretary Ballinger accompanied the president in the picturesque trip down the dark chute and through the cross-cuts and drifts of the deep level. The elevator used by the president and his party consisted of small, steel-doored square cages in three decks. The lowest of these was loaded first, then the second and lastly the president got into the top one, accompanied by John Hays Hammond and others. There was a sheer drop of 800 feet before the first level was reached.

The electric lights at this gallery leading away from the shaft were but a blur. After this the levels came at intervals of 100 feet. Despite the assurances of the mine officials that they made from twenty to thirty trips a day down the shaft at a speed which relegated the president's drop to a snail's pace in comparison, the descent through the first 500 feet of inky darkness held its nerve-shaking possibilities to the nervous in the party. The descent occupied two and a half minutes, and during the journey there was nothing but blackness and silence.

The opening of the level had been decorated with bunting and along the gallery the ordinary incandescent bulbs lighting the passage had given way to more bulbs of red, white and blue. The walk through the cross-cut to the ore vein was about a quarter of a mile. Through the darker places the president helped to light the way with his electric lantern, while the other members of the party carried candles. Past the powerful pumps, where he shook hands with the men in charge, the president was taken at last into a drift where a drill was at work and the whole method of copper mining was explained to him.

Brisk demand for cash wheat at all grain centers in this country offset the effect of record-breaking receipts in the northwest and caused firmness in the Chicago wheat market.

The twelfth annual convention of the American mining congress is in session at Goldfield, Nev.

The first joint convention of postal workers ever held in the United States is in session at Kansas City.

During the last year the national guard of the United States has increased in numerical strength 8,000.

Chitwood, one of America's most famous harness horse sires, is dead at J. C. Henry's stock farm near Taylorsville, Ill., aged twenty-four.

A post series of games between the Boston Americans and the New York Nationals will be played directly after the close of the baseball season.

Justice William J. Gaynor's candidacy for the New York mayoralty has been endorsed by several independent and semi-independent political organizations.

President Caeceras of Santo Domingo has issued a decree convening the senate and the chamber of deputies in extraordinary session Oct. 15 for the reform of tariff laws.

The thirty balloons which started from Paris in a long-distance race were carried to the south by the wind and several of them landed on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Barlow has returned to her studio at 408 Indianapolis Ave., where you will find everything in photography which is new or desirable. Get your Christmas work now. Not open on Sunday. Phone 330.



## Boys' Clothing

The goodness of our Boys' Clothing and our ability to clothe them correctly, is well known and our Boys' Clothing Department is a very busy place these days.

## The Garments We Show

are certainly tastier, nattier and more enduring than Children's Clothing shown by other stores, and the prices are satisfactory to the purchaser.

## THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

## FOR SALE

70 acre sand farm near Seymour 250 acre Whiteriver bottom farm, well improved. Will take as part payment some property or small farm near Seymour. E. C. BOLLINGER Hancock Building.

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Piano Teacher.  
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

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## T. M. JACKSON,

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Work guaranteed. Work called for and delivered  
H. C. Woode  
PHONE 521. 110 N. EWING ST.

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You can't find a spot in our fine dry cleaned work. We call for and deliver. Phone 468.

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Next Door East Traction Station

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## BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow Baths for all kinds of Lung Trouble.

## ALERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

## PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning is a science acquired only after years of experience, and satisfactory results cannot be obtained without it. 15 Years Experience.

## J. H. EuDaly

## Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to THE SEYMOUR TAILORS  
And have them put in first class wearing condition.  
117 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET SEYMOUR, INDIANA

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Prescriptions A Specialty

## GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE



## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. KEMY

SEYMOUR - - - INDIANA.

## INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

The United States Steel corporation is still running about 93 per cent. of its blast furnace capacity and this will be increased within the next week or two by the blowing in of additional furnaces.

Contracts have been let and work has been started on a new \$2,000,000 plant for the Forged Steel Wheel company, a subsidiary of the Standard Steel Car company at Butler, Pa. About 60 acres of land adjoining the Standard Car works at Lyndora will be used by the new plants. Instead of being dependent upon outside concerns for raw material the company will equip its new plant with six open hearth furnaces with a capacity of 60 tons a heat and with a slabbing mill, which will roll direct from ingots into slabs for the blanks from which the steel wheels are forged.

Contracts have been let for 1,000,000 tons of ore which will be rushed to Philadelphia as soon as the lower duty becomes effective, following the passage of the tariff bill. According to trade reports, the ore will be taken to the furnaces in the Lehigh, Schuylkill and Susquehanna valleys. For many years the furnaces in these districts have been dependent upon the Lake Superior ores for their raw material, placing them at a disadvantage in competing with other iron centers. The lowering of the tariff on ore is expected to greatly stimulate the iron industries in those sections.

A gigantic steel plant will be established in Mexico City within the coming year by French and American capital. The initial outlay will be \$50,000,000. Victor Belanger of Paris is the head of the concern. It is understood that a large part of the capital will come from Paris and Boston. Coal and iron mines in Mexico were acquired later by the company. The steel will be manufactured by a new and secret process.

Interest in the construction of a large blacksmith shop by the Allis-Chalmers company as an addition to its immense plant at West Allis is heightened by the announcement that its equipment will embrace the largest trip-hammer in the world.

The Southern Iron and Steel company has awarded the contract for an engine of 3000 horse power capacity to the Allis-Chalmers company for their new rod wire and nail mills at Gadsden.

The Carnegie Steel company has awarded contracts for the erection of the new Slick car wheel plant at Homestead. Approximately \$3,000,000 has been appropriated for the new plant, but it has not been determined just how much of this sum is to be expended at this time. The company has been experimenting with the new Slick process of manufacturing car wheels, by which the wheels are cold rolled.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company has placed its entire force at East Pittsburgh on full time and is now working ten hours each day. The full time situation is due to the large orders which the plant is now filling.

George R. Irvine, secretary of the Independent Coke Producers' association at Pittsburgh, says that over 82 per cent. of the 37,898 ovens are now in operation. The output last week was about 390,000 tons, the largest amount for any one week in twenty months.

Both Bradstreet and R. G. Dun & Co. note the flow of orders for iron and steel and state that premiums are now offered on early deliveries of material.

The Carnegie Steel company has decided to blow in their blast furnace on Neville Island, which has been idle for some years past.

Announcement is made by officials of the Allene Brass Foundry company at Detroit of an important consolidation of aluminum casting establishments throughout the country, with the principal plant located at Detroit, which will do the bulk of the business of the new organization.

"Surprising activity continues in Lake Superior iron ore," says the Iron Trade Review, "and it is probable that August will make a new shipping record. Sales have been so heavy that, figuring on a total movement of 38,000,000 tons, it is evident there will be no more than consumers require, in fact buyers are already discovering a scarcity of choice Bessemer grades."

A canvass of the leading manufacturing concerns of the Pittsburgh district as to the present status of the labor market brings out the fact that 225,000 men are now at work and that it is expected that by November or December the old time payrolls of 1,000,000 a day will be the rule. The resumption appears to be general, and the coal, electrical and railroad fields showing almost equal improvement. A feature of the present situation, which is considered significant by many is the great activity in the demand for rolls and rolling mill machinery. This demand is said to be the heaviest in years.

The Pennsylvania Steel company has received contracts for about 10,000 tons of heavy section rails, including 3500 tons for the Atlantic Coast Line and 6000 tons understood to be for the Baltimore & Ohio. The Burlington is still in the market for 10,000 tons of rails and the company is also reported to be making inquiries for 1000 additional cars. The Rock Island is in the market for 2000 cars, including 1000 box cars and 1000 furniture cars. The Baltimore & Ohio has placed a contract for a new bridge to be constructed at Cleveland, requiring from 700 to 1000 tons of steel, which will be furnished by the Pennsylvania Steel company. In addition to \$5,400,000 of car orders placed last week by the Pennsylvania Steel company, the Pittsburgh-based company, another independent concern, have closed a deal for ore docks at Ashtabula, O. They will spend \$3,000,000 before next spring in siting up the docks for an aggressive campaign against the United States Steel corporation, which has heretofore prac-

tically controlled the ore shipments from the northwest. The docks, which have been taken over on a long lease, belong to the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, a branch of the New York Central, and were erected at a cost of \$4,000,000. One of the equipment features will be an iron ore unloading plant with a capacity for handling two of the largest steamboats at the same time. Gravity yards are to be built which will greatly facilitate the handling of cars, and great speed in unloading cars of coal and loading cars with ore is promised.

The Iron Age gives significance to the fact that one railroad system has appeared in the market with an inquiry of 60,000 tons for delivery during 1910. During the week the Baltimore & Ohio purchased about 10,000 tons, the Chicago Great Western 10,000 tons, the Burlington 5000 tons and the Atlantic Coast line 2500 tons.

## RAILWAYS OF THE WORLD.

America Leads in the Matter of Mileage by a Wide Margin.

America still continues by a wide margin to lead the world in the extent of the railway system, says the Scientific American. Out of a total of 594,867 miles of railroad in the whole world 288,058 miles are located in North America. This is but little less than the total for the three continents of Europe, Asia and Africa, Europe having 199,385 miles, Asia 56,294 miles and Africa 18,519 miles, a total of 273,998 miles. South America has a total of 34,911 miles and Australasia of 17,700 miles of railroad, which, added to the figures for North America, make a grand total for the new world of 320,669 miles.

The above figures form part of a report compiled by the Prussian ministry of public works for the year 1907, which shows that, compared with the previous year, the largest percentage of increase is that of 998 miles, or 5.7 per cent. in Africa, followed by 7637 miles, an increase of 3 per cent. in North America, and 2917 miles, representing an increase of 1.4 per cent. in Europe. The greatest amount of construction in European countries was that in Russia, where 1625 miles of new track were built; France was next, with 431 miles, and Germany built 411 miles. The largest additions in Asia were made in British India, where 994 miles were built, China coming next with 464 miles. In South Africa the largest addition was in British South Africa, where the mileage was increased 54 per cent. by the addition of 352 miles.

During the decade from 1897 to 1907 there was extraordinary activity in the building of railroads throughout the world, 140,137 miles of new railroad being built in that time, representing an increase of 23.4 per cent. The largest gain was in North America. The statistics of 85 per cent. of the railroads owning the total mileage given in the report, and 84 per cent. of the total mileage invested in the railroads of the world. If the same rate of cost has obtained in the railroads of which statistics was not available, the total outlay on railroads, from their inception to the present time, must be nearly \$50,000,000,000. This would represent an investment of about \$3150 for each inhabitant of the globe at the present time.

## An Apalling Possibility.

Broadway is laughing over a story about a wine agent and an eminent actor, whom the other had attempted to make use of as an advertising medium. The agent is introducing a new brand of champagne, and the other day he induced the actor to assist him in the consumption of a pint bottle of it at one of the fashionable restaurants.

"And now I'll tell you how you can do me a good turn if you should happen to be like I am," he said.

"Delighted to do you a good turn, of course," responded the actor.

"It's this way," the agent explained. "You are traveling about the country a great deal and stopping at the best hotels. Now I want this champagne to be come known in order to create a demand for it. What I would like you to do is to ask for my wine by name at the hotels you go to, so that the hotel men will get the idea that it is popular in New York and send in their orders for it. You won't mind doing that for me, will you?"

"I'll ask for it with pleasure," the actor declared. "But good heavens, man!" he added in sudden alarm. "Suppose they should have it?"—Harper's Weekly.

## Denatured Alcohol.

The dismissal of several revenue agents and inspectors from the government service calls attention to the fact that the law providing for the manufacture and sale of denatured alcohol has been a great disappointment. The reason for the failure of the denatured alcohol industry in this country is not difficult to find. American farmers have made such large profits from the export of their staple crops that they have had no time, and less inclination, to bother with the manufacture of alcohol as a side issue. In the countries of Europe, where profits are smaller and the utilization of every product to its full extent is necessary to secure a return on the investment, the manufacture of alcohol for use in the arts and industries has proved remunerative. Some of these days probably it will prove worth while in this country, but certainly not while wheat is bringing more than \$1 a bushel and other grains are correspondingly high.

## The Snail's Legal Status.

The French minister of agriculture, after a careful examination of the subject, has established "the legal status of the snail by issuing a circular in which snails are defined as animals injurious to vegetation and therefore legally subject to capture and destruction at all times and all seasons. This decision all the created excitement and dismay among the numerous persons who earn a livelihood by collecting snails for market. Snails are in high favor with French epicures and immense numbers of these mollusks are consumed in France. The French capital amounted to 800 tons. The consumption has since diminished, but more than 80,000,000 snails are still received annually by the Halles Centrales, the great market of Paris.—Philadelphia Record.

## Skill in Nail Driving.

It usually takes a woodworker's apprentice a year or more to learn that he doesn't know how, says The Scientific American. A fledgling mechanic, who spoke sneeringly of a man whom he heard using several blows of the hammer to drive a single nail, was told that the nail would hold better when driven "home" by several light taps than driven by one heavy one. "Why?" asked he, in surprise. "Because," said the other, "when you drive a nail home with a heavy blow it is apt to rebound a trifle, loosening the grip of the wood on it. Drive it down, if you will, with as hard blows as you wish, but finish with several light blows."

—The girls of Wells college voted recently on the suffrage question. There were 170 girls in the college; of these only 80 voted, and of the 80 53 voted against suffrage for women.

## FOR THE LADIES.

## At the Summer Cottage.

Father's in the workshop  
Cleaning forty fish;  
Mother's in the kitchen  
Washing every dish;  
Sister's sweeping the floor;  
Every bed we own,  
The company is on the porch  
With the graphophone.

Father does the rowing;  
Brother does the chores;  
Mother does the baking;  
Sister sweeps the floors,  
Everybody's working  
Here at Idleness  
Except the company, and that  
Sits down and reads a book.

—Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

## Elimination.

"I've entered upon a career of elimination," said the little woman in blue. "I'm eliminating everything there that is unnecessary. I shall put my character and my diet through the same process, and then pass on to the things I do. I eliminated so much from the garage yesterday that the man who collects garbage in our town had to make two trips to carry it away. I eliminated grandfather's saddle bags and grandmother's poke bonnets, and a box of china I meant to mend, but never should, and three trunks of old clothes that were breeding moths, and two sofas that could be mended, but never would. It's such a relief to think that in the next semi-annual dusting those things won't be there to dust."

"That's all right for you," said the tall young woman in red. "You have nobody but a husband who thinks everything you do is right, and has no associations with the house he lives in since it was yours. But I have mother and father, and grandmother and Aunt Kate and Cousin Jane and three sisters and a brother, and every one of them has heartstrings around the most unexpected things in that house. Now, I just yearn to eliminate, but, my land! how can I? I did some eliminating one day when they had all gone on a picnic and the two maids were out. I eliminated a shelfful of old magazines and three empty and one worthless furniture from the parlor. I gave the things to Freddy Smith, next door, and he had a beautiful time completing the process in a bonfire."

"Well, I was sorry next day, and I've been sorry ever since. I prefer a stuffy house to reproaches. Grandma has been saving a pair of old shoes for thirty years to make a quilt of, and she was intending to begin the quilt next day. My brother John has come across an advertisement offering money for certain old magazines, and his mind's eye can just see those magazines in the shelfful eliminated. Mother is heartbroken about an old chair, because a vice president of the United States sat in it once in her grandfather's house; and my small sister is heartbroken, too, because she had stuffed her pet rag doll in a convenient hole in the arm of the chair, to be safe while she went to the picnic. It is very trying," said the tall girl with the white sigh, "and the one iconoclast in a family like mine."

## Busy Mothers.

"What is there to be thankful over?" she asked, and a sigh as heavy as her burdened heart escaped, while the calloused hands slower pushed the hot irons over a seemingly endless ironing. Her aching feet refused to rush to the second floor to fetch the latest catastrophe, and the dull tone of her query, "Dear me! what now?" would not indicate her true nature to be loving and sympathetic, though in reality she was always warmly interested in the little one's miniature woes and tragedies. A cloud reared on her face as she glanced at the clock. "Nearly 4:30 now," no mopping done, no bread for supper, my dress so untidy, and time for the school children's return." A moaning gust of wind and rain, a swirl of fallen leaves greeted her. How mournful these chilly autumn days.

At this point she heard a knock. Visiting! A hasty glance at her dress and with dismay she opened the door—for she went calling so seldom, being "too busy," and to greet one of her few callers thus seemed hard, but standing before her was "only a peddler!"

"Charity means more than pennies; so she denied him with impatience. Somehow—was it Providence?—she heard a tale of real misery, injustice, illness, poverty borne as a cross, and withal, resignation and helpfulness shining like gold through the words. When he departed she turned and faced her clock. "Nearly 4:30 now," no mopping done, no bread for supper, my dress so untidy, and time for the school children's return." A moaning gust of wind and rain, a swirl of fallen leaves greeted her. How mournful these chilly autumn days.

## Fruit for Canning.

To insure success in canning, jelly-making and preserving, vegetables and fruit must be used when just right, says the Delineator. Fortunately the housekeeper can pick from her own orchard or garden and fill her store-closet shelves with fruit ripened on its native soil.

Fruit "doing up" should never be over-ripe. If fresh picked, it should be gathered the night before when dry, for fruit covered with dew or wet rain will not keep well. Few housewives attempt to can vegetables, but the difference in taste and grocery bills more than repays the trouble. The process of sterilization of cans, rubber covers and the fruit or vegetables in process of cooking are the sureties of success in canning.

Jelly is made from fruit juices and as "a pint's a pound, the world around," the secret of the success of such applies to most preserves, save when the fruit is sweet, then three-quarters of a pound to a pint of juice is sufficient. One of the secrets of having fruit "jell" quickly is to have the sugar spread on a platter and heated in the oven before it is added to the boiling juice. Then, currants, or other fruit set at the right stage of ripeness, a few minutes' boiling will produce a firm, clear jelly. Under-ripe and over-ripe fruit will not make good jelly because they do not contain a gelatin-making material found in ripe fruit.

Teaching Purity. Purity is not born of ignorance, but impurity is. If the fathers and mothers of the United States could be brought to understand this truth, there would be a great deal of immorality in the world that there is today. Boys and girls are

taught not to tell falsehoods, not to use profane language, not to yield to the tempter, not to take what does not belong to them, in short, to conduct themselves as little ladies and gentlemen should. Parents who fail to instruct their children in these important matters are considered negligent; society does not approve of them. But how about the instruction of children in the physical nature of life? Is that attended to as it should be? Or, are boys and girls permitted to obtain this instruction away from home, among immoral and degrading influences? Can there be any doubt? Unfortunately, there can not. Here are too many wrecks along the highway of life to leave any room for question as to whether or not parents are criminally neglecting this most important duty.

Any mother will confess that the little brain of the child has not long been passing itself the things about it before the infant begins asking anxious questions regarding how it came into the world. But parents have been disinclined to answer this question fairly and honestly. For some reason that no one has ever satisfactorily explained, a mother's heart is loath to discuss the naturally inquisitive child from ascertaining the truth. If that is not resorted to, other equally evasive and misleading answers take its place. The consequence is that sooner or later the child comes to believe that there is something mysterious about the matter of birth, something that it can not discuss even with its mother and father. But its curiosity is aroused, never to be satisfied until it has learned, somewhere and somehow, the facts that its parents will not reveal to it. Its knowledge, instead of being correct, is based on hearsay, on snatches of conversation that are overheard on the street, from the mouths of immoral or thoughtless persons and from a half-hundred other equally impure sources. A subject that should be fully and carefully explained thus becomes tabooed in the family circle. The child, who is in a situation never again mentions the matter in the presence of its parents. The opportunity to influence the child aright is thus lost. Impurity, far too often, is born of the child's ignorance.—Woman's National Daily.

## Miss Boardman's Work.

The action of the Italian foreign office in making to be made a beautiful reproduction of an ancient Roman civic crown for Miss Mabel Boardman, in recognition of the service afforded the sufferers from the recent Messina disaster by the American National Red Cross, serves to bring into prominence a woman who has always sought to avoid the glare of publicity.

The gift, which will be of gold and is designed to be used as a hair ornament, will be presented to Miss Boardman by the Italian ambassador upon his arrival in this country.

To Miss Boardman the American National Red Cross owes its existence. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman, a wealthy resident of the national capital, she was the first to realize that a total reorganization of the Red Cross was imperative. With the aid of influential friends and by means of a congressional investigation, Miss Boardman secured that reorganization, and on January 5, 1905, the American National Red Cross was incorporated. William Howard Taft, then secretary of war, was its president. Provision was made for the auditing of its accounts by the auditors for the federal war department, and a board of control, composed of prominent army officers, was created. The board refused to accept, and office other than membership on the executive committee.

The offices of the National Red Cross are in the war department building, where Maj.-Gen. George W. Davis as chairman of the central committee, presides. It is only those acquainted with the inner workings of the office who realize that the actual executive head is Miss Boardman. Except during the hottest part of the summer Miss Boardman comes to her desk regularly each morning and remains there throughout the forenoon and afternoon, working steadily. Despite the fact that she is much sought in Washington society, nothing is permitted to interfere with her work for the Red Cross. No head of a great mercantile institution was ever a more rigid adherent to system, no captain of industry was only those acquainted with the inner workings of the office who realize that the actual executive head is Miss Boardman. Except during the hottest part of the summer Miss Boardman comes to her desk regularly each morning and remains there throughout the forenoon and afternoon, working steadily.

Under her guidance the National Red Cross has made giant strides. The organization has been so perfected as to make it possible to render assistance in stricken districts on the shortest notice. From January 5, 1905, to January 1, 1909, the organization collected and disbursed practically \$1,500,000, some of the larger sums being devoted to the relief of the sufferers of the San Francisco earthquake, where nearly \$1,000,000 was expended; the Vesuvius eruption, where \$1,000,000 was expended; and the Christmas stamps the organization realized \$138,000 with which to fight "the white plague," and already a design for next year's stamp has been chosen from samples submitted by artists all over the world, and orders have been sent to the printer to have the stamps printed. Washington Dispatch to New York Tribune.

## Two Women Solved.

Health scientists and hygiene experts explain in vain against hot griddle cakes—for while all agree that no doubt they are indigestible, we still go right on eating them. Cold mornings call for hot cakes, just as hot weather calls for iced desserts.

Where there is a large family and a good-natured helper in the kitchen the problem of delicious griddle cakes is no problem at all. But one small menace heard of, consisting of mother and daughter, were much inconvenienced to achieve any satisfactory solution of the difficulty.

For the mother did not want to sit down first and let her daughter bake the cakes. And the daughter flatly refused to sit down and allow her mother to wait on her. So they put their wits to work and thought out this plan, which has been found most satisfactory and successful in every respect.

They purchased a length of rubber tubing, such as is used for gas drop lights. This they affixed on to the chandelier over the dining room table, just as if for a drop light. They had a tin portable gas stove, not much bigger than the palm of one's hand. This they set on an asbestos mat and attached to the lower end of the rubber tubing.

They now bought an aluminum griddle, for this conducts the heat so perfectly that they could heat a small arm of it, it heats to the very outer edge. Besides, it needs no greasing, so the objectionable smoke incident to cake baking is not present.

Now just before they are ready to sit down, the mother stands by the tin gas stove, which is lighted and turned up to the correct notch. They mix the buckwheat batter in a pretty little pitcher. Then while the mother pours the coffee the daughter pours out a dainty quartette of cakes. They are turned, transferred, hot, light, and smoking to the breakfast plates and another baking is put on.

It is but the work of a second to pour them out, turn them when ready, and take them off the stove absolutely hot.

on the aluminum griddle and eaten immediately, have gone home and purchased the requisites to do likewise. For verily these brown slices of fluffy deliciousness are not to be compared to the burnt, heavy, greasy soaked slabs of dough often served under the name of griddle cakes.

## Tests When Buying Silks.

I never think of silk that I am not reminded of the young woman who purchased a brown silk for her wedding frock. The dress was rotten with dye, and at the first wearing it was in fringe around the bottom of the skirt, and the waist was completely ruined under the arms. It is a mystery how it was ever made without coming to pieces in the making. Of course she was given new material for the old, but that was not much satisfaction, since it was also necessary to have a new dress made at additional expense. But we all know that all silk is not reliable. An authority says that silk should resist tearing with the straight of the material, and also across, for it should be so stout that it would take cutting to separate the fiber. Heavy dye is responsible for much poor silk sometimes, too, the weaves are not the best. Rubbing silk in the palms of the hand with some water, and with the finger nail will prove its qualities, for if the texture separates, it is a poor material. Another test is to burn a sample of it. Good silk burns slowly, for there is no cotton in it and it is reduced to black ashes. If there is cotton in it, you can detect it at once by the peculiar cotton odor.

## A Porch Party.

Nature is the decorator at outdoor parties. With a vista of lawn, woods or ocean light is needed on the porch, except a few big bowls of roses and an occasional palm.

Refreshments may be served on little tables under the trees, or on the piazza. Place a bowl of roses on each table and lay a green fern or tree in the cloth. A dainty menu includes tea biscuit, chicken salad, chocolate, frozen custard and sponge cake.

The "bouquet game" is in keeping with the flowery atmosphere. The guests are placed at one side of the piazza in a long line and each is provided with a bouquet, holding a few less flowers than there are guests. If there be fifteen guests, each should have a dozen flowers.

Each person then takes the name of a flower and as the hostess calls the roll each says slowly and distinctly, "I am a pansy," "I am a rose," "a tulip," "a violet," as the case may be. The hostess writes these names down so that she may have them for reference. She may call the roll once again when this is done to refreshen memories, and then until the end of the game no one, under any circumstances, may reveal their flower identity. Those who at the beginning of the game, each guest is called to the center facing the line to be asked one question by every one in turn in the line. In his answers the one in the center must include the questioner's flower identity. No 1, for instance, is a pansy, and asks the person in the center, "What animal do you like best?" He answers, "Tiger-lily," and then Lily presents him with a flower. No 2 may be "Sunflower" and the one in the center cannot remember it, so when asked a question he says to Sunflower or No 2, "Weed I know you not," and gives Sunflower a flower, and so it goes down the line until the end, when the one who has been in the center takes his place in the line and the next in turn comes out to the middle of the piazza to face the ranks and try his memory. Of course many of the flower names can only be brought in awkwardly, but there is a chance for some cleverness and fun. For instance, at a party of this sort, a girl named Tulip asked the man whom she was to question, "What time of the year do you like the best?" and he answered:

"Xmas time, for under the mistletoe I can find tulips."

Fancy asked: "What is your favorite occupation?" and he answered, "Washing dishes and pans see?"

When one of the fair maidens was to be questioned a man named Rose asked her "What did you eat for breakfast?" and she answered: "But a little, for I rose from dreams of thee." The game makes merry fun if all enter into the spirit of it. If any one gets entirely out of flowers he drops out of the game. At the end prizes are given to the man and the girl having the largest number of flowers in their bouquets.

## GOOD WORD FOR FRECKLES.

Are Diplomats of the Great University of Outdoors.

Sing we the freckle. Golden of hue, various of form, scattered with the prodigal fantasy of the stars of heaven, it is the caste-mark of the Tribe of the Open. Men of petty minds set forth in the public prints promises to deracinate it. Fallacious promises, happily. For where Old Sol has once set that seal, no art of man—no, nor the skill of a chemist—may elide it, save by the somewhat radical method of skinning. And, indeed, why should the recipient of heaven's favor wish the mark thereof removed? The freckle is the kiss of the day-star. It is the signature of nature, our universal Alma Mater, upon the diploma issued by the great university of outdoors. But, the summer giver, presumably boasted freckles. We may infer that Dionysius, born of the sun god, inherited them from his father. And we know Bob Fitzsimmons has 'em. They are a proud luxury. Of a superb and triumphant woman it was once said: "She is so beautiful that she can afford freckles." So, if a poet will arise to land, in imperishable music, the seductions of a bronze fleck upon a rose-leaf skin. Look to the man who keeps his freckles in fettle. They attest him a happy and rewarded lover of the wind and the sun. Such a one you may trust for a chance blown of cobwebs, and a vision cramped by no walls more confining than the horizontal horizon.—Colliers' Weekly.

## New Use for Telephone.

"I wasn't sick enough to need a nurse," said the woman who lives alone. "I was in something of a predicament. The doctor had prescribed a medicine which he wanted me to take four times in the night. I said I was afraid I should not wake up at the proper time."

"Oh, I'll fix that for you all right," said he, with a twinkling eye. "I'll have a company to call you at 10, 12, 2 and 4 o'clock and to keep on ringing till you answer. It is very simple."

"Apparently it was. He gave his instructions, the girl called me at the specified hours, I took my medicine and so a new use for the telephone was born."—New York Sun.

## To Make Sleep Come.

If you cannot get sleep try a sponge bath made thus: Into eight ounces of alcohol put two of ammonia and two of camphor. Shake thoroughly, and mix with four ounces of sea salt and enough hot water to fill a quart bottle. To apply it pour a little of the liquid in a shallow dish, moisten the whole body a little at a time by dipping a small sponge in it. Rub on only very little, then finish with a vigorous rubbing with a coarse towel, and lie in bed with a will insure the quick arrival of "Nature's quick restorer, balmy sleep."

## Family Doctor.

It Pays to Advertise.

Manufacturers of False Teeth.

Pine Seeds for Germany.

Frank Graess within the week received a cable from Germany conveying an order for \$1200 worth of pine tree seeds, and same is now being filled. The demand for these goods appears to be much greater than the supply, and it is destined to become an important industry in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, where there are thousands upon thousands of acres of waste lands given over entirely to what is known as jack pines. From these the bulk of the seed is secured.—Advocate, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

## LEGAL DECISIONS.

A street railway company having only the right or license to operate its tracks in a public street until revoked or terminated by the public authorities is held, in *Stiles vs. Chicago Street Railway Co.*, 139 Mass. 339, 85 N.E. 419, 191 L.R.A. (N.S.) 865, to have the right to cease to use the permission granted, and discontinue the operation of the whole track covered by a particular location under which it was built, at its pleasure, in the absence of any agreement to the contrary.

A passenger who boards a train after telegraphing for a reservation on a certain Pullman car which is not attached to that train, but will be picked up a few miles down the road, and is allowed to remain in the Pullman car pending the arrival of one on which his reservation is, held, in *Cincinnati, N. O. & T. P. R. Co. vs. Raine (Ky.)*, 113 S. W. 495, 19 L. R. A. (N. S.) 753, not to be a passenger of the Pullman company, and it is held not to be liable for negligence of its conductor which results in his missing his car.

Where it clearly appears that a person killing dogs was not acquainted with the owner of the dogs, and did not in fact know who was their owner, and in wounding and killing them was not actuated by malice or a wanton or reckless spirit, but acted solely through a desire to remove the dogs from his premises, and to prevent their worrying, annoying, and terrorizing his live stock, it is held, in *State vs. Churchill*, 15 Idaho, 645, 98 Pac. 853 19 L.R.A. (N.S.) 335, that he cannot be held criminally liable for malicious mischief.

A parol agreement by several adjoining land owners to erect and maintain telephone poles on their respective lands, and to contribute equally to the expense of stringing wires thereon, and of operating a telephone line, or a bell, in *Yenger vs. Young*, 79 Ohio St. 700, 86 N. E. 657, 19 L.R.A. (N.S.) 700, not to create an easement, but to be merely a parol license, and to be revocable by any one of such owners, although in reliance thereon the poles have been erected and the line constructed.

A contract by one, who, after agreeing to marry a woman, induces her to submit to surgical operations which render her unable to support herself, to support her in consideration of release from his engagement is held, in *Henderson vs. Spratlan (Colo.)*, 98 Pac. 14, 19 L.R.A. (N.S.) 655, to be valid and enforceable.

A rule of a rural telephone company that telephone rent must be paid six months in advance is held, in *Buffalo County Teleph. Co. vs. Turner (Nebr.)*, 118 N. W. 1064, 19 L.R.A. (N.S.) 693, to be reasonable; and a subscriber refusing to comply therewith is held not entitled to service from the company.

The right of the Legislature to provide that ten days' written notice to the city, prior to the accident, of the existence of a defect in a street or sidewalk, shall be a condition precedent to liability for damages caused thereby, to individuals, is sustained, in *Shigley vs. Waseca*, 106 Minn. 94, 118 N. W. 259, 19 L.R.A. (N.S.) 689.

One engaged in discharging coal from vessels, who provides suitable apparatus for the work, is held, in *Loud vs. Lane*, 103 Me. 369, 69 Atl. 279 19 L.R.A. (N.S.) 680, not to be responsible to an employee for the manner in which it is set up by the men employed in doing the work; and therefore he is held not to be liable for injury to an employee caused by the fall of the apparatus because it was fastened to a decayed cleat on the mast of the vessel, without staying to prevent its falling if the fastenings should give way.

In an action against a railroad company for the destruction of property by fire set by sparks emitted from the company's locomotive, it is held, in *Osburn vs. Louisville & N. R. Co.*, 33 Ky. L. Rep. 785, 111 S. W. 305, 19 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1112, not



## SUMMER.

On the hill the bovine lingers  
Idly chewing on her cud.  
In the bog the frog's small fingers  
Make soft splashes in the mud.

In the wood the buglet tarries  
Neath each cool, inviting tree,  
And where'er the sunlight carries,  
Hums the yellow bumble bee.

Now the hoppergrass is gayly  
Skipping where the grass is short,  
And the caterpillar dally  
Curls itself in heaps forlorn.

Down the road the toad is busy,  
Hopping green o'er the stones,  
And the waterbuggy dally  
Makes its usual mournful moans.

In the modern farm house kitchen  
All the canned goods sit in rows,  
And the farmer's palms are itching  
For the ducats in our clothes.

—L. S. Waterhouse in New York Sun.

## NOTES OF INTEREST.

Eligible girls of Bloomington, Ind., have taken up a new fad called the "hope box." They obtain a dainty box, which they decorate, and place therein from day to day some article of wearing apparel, such as lingerie, gloves, handkerchiefs, dainty veils or slippers. As each article is deposited the girl, sighing softly, "hopes" that within a year "he" will pop the question and her fondest dreams be realized. Two girls, one in North college avenue, and the other in Walnut street, started "hope boxes" a few days ago, and already have received proposals of marriage. One of the girls is said, accepted immediately and the other promised an answer in a few days. Another society girl started a "hope box," and before she got it half filled received a letter from a young man matrimonially inclined. As a consequence her girl friends are all in a flutter of excitement over the pretty romance.

E. B. Creig, aged 47, fell from a fishing schooner opposite Pensacola, Fla., and when his comrades lowered a boat and neared him they saw a shark seize and drag Creig out of sight, saw the water reddened as the body was torn and made a sad sight. The report of the state-ment that the shark devoured him. This is the first time in twenty years a shark is known to have attacked a human being in Pensacola bay.

Several weeks ago a bear roamed into Port Plain, in the Mohawk valley, N. Y., a town of 400 people, and was killed within a mile of the postoffice. The other day another bear was captured and by Emil Rebill, a House of Representatives door keeper who is spending his vacation at Port Plain. Rebill and his wife were driving about a mile from the village when the bear appeared in the roadway, greatly frightening their horse. Rebill attacked the bear and finally secured him with a halter, dragging it into town from the rear of the wagon, while Mrs. Rebill did the driving. Rebill says he will take the bear back to Washington with him.

Sitting in the shade of a tree outside Monongahela church, in Lenthall township, near Allentown, Pa., was John Keimert, the oldest tramp in the world. He would not enter, but preferred to sit outside and listen to the sermon and the music, which he could hear quite well, despite the fact that he is 100 years and 6 months old. After the service was over "Old John" arose and walked away with a swinging gait.

"Old John" Keimert has an interesting history, and is a tramp by preference. Over seventy-five years ago he came from Germany and settled in St. Louis, where for half a century he was a respected citizen, being engaged in various business pursuits. He raised a large family, and now has twelve sons in St. Louis and a daughter in Philadelphia, all of whom are well-to-do. Any of them would be glad to have the old man live with them, but since he became a tramp any four walls make a prison for him.

Despite his great age, Keimert says he can average twelve miles a day on his travels. His sight and hearing are good. He is deeply religious, and always manages to beg enough on Saturday to carry him over Sunday, for he will not beg on Sunday. He is "on the road" all through the summer months, usually manages to find a berth in some farmhouse each winter. He is well known in this section and a number of persons familiar with his history vouch for his age. He has a brother now living who is 101 years and 3 months old.

After thirty years as a commercial traveler Thomas R. Crede of East Orange, N. J., who is about to retire, says he is convinced that 90 per cent. of the people he has met are honest enough to have passed muster with Dio- cenes.

"I was in Omaha a year ago," said Crede, by way of illustration, "and I stopped at the Paxton hotel. Just before leaving I went to the cashier's desk and asked to have a \$5 bill changed. Just then a friend came up and I walked off without my change.

"Two weeks ago, when I went into the Paxton hotel, the young man at the cashier said me, and calling me to the desk, said he had \$5 which I had left behind the last time I was in the hotel. She had locked the money up, waiting for me to return."

A sleepy little kitten held up the Perth Amboy (N. J.) local for about five minutes a few hundred yards south of the station of the Pennsylvania railroad. The tracks enter Elizabeth from the south in a wide curve, and the engineer, looking out of his cab, saw a dark spot on the rail as he started to stop. He made it out to be a kitten, curled up on the rail, and he stopped his engine a few feet from it. The fireman got out and picked the kitten up. It was fast asleep. Passengers craning their necks out of the windows, saw the fireman turn the kitten over to the conductor, who told the mother. The mother passengers made a simultaneous quest for the animal and one offered a dollar. The other raised her to two, and they bid against each other until the kitten was passed over for a \$5 bill, which the conductor handed to the engineer.

Coming over on an ocean liner an old lady complained to the captain that she had seen a rat in her stateroom. "Keep it there, madam," said the captain. "Why, do you like rats?" asked the old lady. "Well, madam, I've got a nest in my cabin," was the answer, "and though I'm not superstitious, when the rats leave the ship I do."

A 13-year-old son of S. F. Webb of Wichita, Kan., will, after being suitably nourished and strengthened as much as possible for the ordeal, undergo a surgical operation to remove a tumor of a shingle nail that has been imbedded in his right lung for six years. Several physicians said they could do nothing for the lad because they did not know what ailed him, and others diagnosed the case as consumption. A few days ago an X-ray photograph was made in the hopes that the trouble might be located, and the picture developed a dark object about 1 inch long in the lower part of the lung. A little more than six years ago the boy in jumping to reach an object above his head, was struck by a shingle nail he had in his mouth. He choked and the nail was driven into his lung, and the father believed the nail had found its way to the stomach.

Several months later the boy began to have coughing spells and it was believed he had developed consumption.

Picking raspberries from a tree is a most unusual proceeding, yet that is just what one may do on the J. H. Braun farm, seven miles southwest of Battle Creek, Mich. A giant elm standing on the lawn near the house produces a fine crop of the luscious raspberries every year, that is the vines that grow in profusion from a big crotch, 20 feet from the ground, do. It is supposed the vines started from seeds deposited in the crotch by birds years ago. The tree is at least 75 years old and is still growing vigorously.

Miss Marie Hess of St. Louis, Mo., has the distinction of introducing a dog party among the dog 400 of St. Louis. A few days ago Miss Hess, who resides at one of the fashionable west end apartments, invited to her home the dogs of high degree. Her guests were examples of faultless deportment as far as their table manners were concerned. Not a bow woy of the lot spilled his or her saucer of milk, or was so far forgetful as to bark in any save conversational tones. The drawing room manners manifested the best advantage. They sat about in well bred silence on the verandas or promenade the lawns and walks of the Westminister place home, eyeing the blankets, trappings and dog jewelry of old and new acquaintances with haughty and appraising looks. The elite of well bred dogdom was on parade. The best foreign acquired mannerisms of the aristocratic pets were receiving an airing while their mistresses looked on. It was emphatically the day of the dog. The way has been blazed and countless followers and imitators will undoubtedly follow the lead of the daring Miss Hess of the west end.

People living in the vicinity of Atkin-sonville, Ind., are excited over the appearance of a strange animal which has been seen by a number of persons in the woods on the farm of Charles Jordan. The animal was first seen about a month ago and a number of parties have since been organized to capture or kill it. Shots have been fired at it with every conceivable kind of firearm, but no one has yet succeeded in bagging it. It is estimated that at least a thousand shots have been aimed at the animal, all with the same result. Because of this fact a few superstitious residents of that community have become convinced that the strange visitor is the ghost of Enfield-McGath, a former owner of the farm, who committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. Descriptions as to the appearance of the creature vary, but all who have seen it are agreed that it is snow white and about the size of a wolf. Most of the time it stands erect, and when pursued it climbs trees and makes its escape. Many persons believe it is a white monkey that has made its escape from the zoo, and others believe it is a white bear. The animal was last seen by Solomon Query.

William Baker, a farmer who lives in Clay township, Bartholomew county, O., has superseded his wife in the affections of the family cow, but the cow does not know it. Baker is playing a joke on his wife and the cow. He has been milking the cow for some time, but when she learns of the deception, Mrs. Baker always milks the cow, but this week she decided to go to Newman, Ill., on a visit. When evening came and the cow returned from the pasture Baker took the milking pail and the little stool and started to milk the cow. The cow turned her head and stared in mild surprise to see a man at her side. Then she became genuinely aroused and started trouble. She kicked the bucket and the bucket holder and tore up things generally. Baker was in a quandary. The cow had to be milked and his wife was on her way to Illinois. Then he had an idea and he put it to work. He went to the house, donned a dress belonging to his wife and pulled a sunbonnet over the face. Returning to the barnyard he approached the cow and she seemed glad to see him. He milked with her and now he has to wear his wife's clothes whenever milking time comes.

An artesian well near San Antonio, Tex., is indulging in a rather queer prank. After the well had been sunk it found that the flow was not sufficient to meet the demands of its owners, and a pumping plant was installed. To the surprise of everybody, after the pump had worked for about three hours, the well began to develop into a regular gusher. After flowing a little while the well seemed to gradually lose the pressure and the water was forced up, and the pump had to be put in again. Pumping the well again started to flow, and since then it has repeated its first performance over and over again. The exact cause of the phenomenon has as yet not been ascertained. Engineers are of the opinion that the action of the well is due to the pressure of a subterranean river at a depth of 185 feet.

Cautiously asking Conductor E. W. Ellis, on the Independence division in Kansas City, Mo., if a dollar he was tendering was "good," an old man paid his car fare with a silver dollar dated 1798. On the other side is a Liberty head with thirteen stars about it. On the other side the spread eagle, with shield in front of the body, thirteen small stars between the tips of the wings and below the level of the head, the whole surrounded by five little billowy clouds. On this side are the words: "United States of America." On the rim in place of the milling, is "One dollar, or unit 100 cents." The conductor gave the man 95 cents change and put the coin where he would not be likely to pass it out again in making change.

Philadelphia had a glut of watermelons the other day, fine specimens being sold at retail as low as 10 cents each. Owing to the supply exceeding the demand, commission men found themselves unable to guarantee freight on the cars, which amounts to \$90 on each car from a North Carolina point. The railroad was therefore forced to dispose of the fruit. Many were sold at \$60 each. Some sixty or seventy speculators bought the entire lot and sold to merchants and hucksters as low as \$6.50 a hundred, experiencing great difficulty in getting rid of the melons even at that figure.

The wet weather near Duluth, Minn., has produced such a bumper crop of mosquitoes in sparsely settled localities that cattle and horses are driven frantic by the pests. Farmers have to take unusual precautions to protect their stock. Deer and moose are driven out of the woods and swamps by mosquitoes and flies.

While Dr. N. P. Duffy was returning from a fishing trip near Arizona, Pa., he was held up near Reservoir station by two masked men, who covered him with revolvers.

"Throw up your hands," they cried, and the doctor obeyed. Then one man began rifling his pockets.

"Look out, you'll be stung by a catfish," cried the doctor.

Taking advantage of the confusion that followed this statement Dr. Duffy sprang over a fence and disappeared. The hideous chatter of an ape occupying quarters in the dome of a bungalow used for snake show purposes prevented the escape of a twenty-one foot long con-strictor at Cedar Point, O., late the other night. All hands were summoned by the

noise from slumberland, and eight strong men succeeded in turning the restless reptile to the domicile from which it was in the act of escaping when discovered.

A "rat" in her hair saved the life of Bertha Delina, a young woman, who shot herself in the head in an attempt at suicide in Roanoke, Va., the other night. When the physicians at the hospital pulled the hair from the wound the bullet came out with the mass of false adornment. The woman will recover.

Attention, dyspeptics! If you seek relief and long for the culinary propensities enjoyed by your epicurean neighbor—eat large chunks of juicy pie for breakfast. This at least was the cure prescribed last night by Dr. Charles McCormick, ophthalmologist, before the third annual convention of the Association of Independent Doctors. The suggestion was applauded by the delegates assembled at the Lexington hotel, Twenty-second street and Michigan avenue, Chicago. Dr. McCormick attacked the teachings of the "regular" medical profession, scored the use of drugs, and thus led up to the subject of that pastry made famous by the New England housewives. "The pie, eat all you want of it and eat it for breakfast if you want to have a good stomach," he directed. "Let the gastric glands begin their day's work with a good big job and you will feel the better for it. Throw away breakfast fast foods. They kill more people in one year than does all the alcohol that was ever distilled into whisky. Those who seek health must get the right food combination, and in pointing out the combination medical science is about 400 years behind the times."

Dr. F. B. Rehman, president of the association, addressed the convention at the morning session. The meetings will continue throughout next week.

Andrew Crumlish got rid of \$30 in a jiffy in city court in Wilmington, Del., by thanking Judge Cochran for imposing a fine upon him. A saloon keeper testified that Crumlish had become disorderly and threatening when refused a drink, and the court imposed a fine of \$20 and a jail term. "Thank you," said Crumlish in a loud voice. "Ten dollars more for contempt," quickly said the court.

As Crumlish was leaving the dock he turned around and shouted, louder than before, "Thank you!"

"Twenty dollars and costs," replied Judge Cochran.

But Crumlish was not dismayed, for he was in a jovial mood, and shouted, "Thank you, 120 times, sir."

"Put that man in a cell," ordered the court. And away Crumlish was led, still muttering "thanks, a thousand times."

Unless Crumlish pays the fines he may have to spend 300 days in the workhouse.

In sending out notices to borrowers of state school fund money to come in and pay or renew, according to a recent ruling, County Auditor Risk of Newcastle, Ind., has discovered that one loan has brought the state in interest more than the amount borrowed and is still running. The loan was for \$250 and was made over twenty years ago, being secured by real estate valued at more than \$5000. The borrower, although well able to pay the amount, has allowed it to run, evidently preferring to pay the \$15 interest annually than to pay off the principal. In the twenty years that he has used the \$250 he has paid \$3000 interest on it, but has now signified the auditor that he intends to pay it off, as he does not need the money any longer. The investigation also reveals that Henry county has not a single bad loan in its entire lot of \$140,000 which is out, all of it being well secured with valuable real estate.

## NEW WOODS FOR CALIFORNIA.

Eastern Hardwoods to Be Transplanted to Pacific Coast.

The Pacific coast will soon be the scene of an interesting tree-growing experiment. The United States Forest service is planning to introduce a number of the more important eastern hardwoods into California, and will experiment this year with chestnut, hickory, basswood, red oak and yellow poplar or tulip trees. Small patches of these trees will be planted near the forest rangers' cabins on the national forests, and, if these well, larger plantations on commercial scale will soon be established on wider areas.

There are more than 125 different species of trees in California, a number of which produce some of the most valuable varieties of lumber in the country. Although considerably over one half of the species are hardwood or broad-leaved trees, yet, with the exception of the exotic eucalyptus, there is not a single species of hardwood then ranking in commercial importance with the leading eastern hardwoods. Climatic conditions in many parts of California are undoubtedly favorable for the growth of a number of the valuable hardwoods, and the absence of these trees is due mostly to unfavorable factors of seed distribution.

If the experiments are successful, a valuable asset will have been added to the forest resources of California, which should not only benefit the local furniture and vehicle industries.

## MARIE ANNE, NOT MARIANNE.

How a Compromise Satisfied French Law and Child's Parents.

An amusing story of compromise is mentioned in a Paris contemporary, says the London Globe. It seems that the law of France requires parents to name their children either after the saints in the calendar or from a personage in history. A citizen of Troyes went to the registrar to inscribe the name of his little daughter, when he wished to be known as Marianne.

The registrar adjusted his spectacles, scratched his head and then declared it was impossible. Marianne did not comply with either the requirements. Finally the matter was referred to the satisfaction of both the parent and the registrar. To the child was given the name of Marie Anne. To the parents it was almost what they wanted and the law was satisfied.

## How to Make an Eggnog.

The ideal proportions for an eggnog are one egg to a pint of milk and hair a cup of cream, sugar to taste, a grating of nutmeg and half a cup each of the best old rum and whisky. Its smoothness lies in the mixing—the beating of the eggs and sugar and gradual additions of milk and cream. It never has ice added to it but may be cooled by placing in small glass cans on the ice.—Brooklyn Life.

## A Dreary Land.

The country from Jerusalem to the Jordan valley is as dreary and desolate as could be imagined, says Zion's Herald. The hills look like great banks of rock and sand. Not even the Sahara itself looks more forbidding. It is the "country not inhabited," the wilderness into which the scapegoat was driven. We are all glad we have none of us could be induced to go again.

—King Alfonso is, perhaps, the youngest monarch who was ever selected to arbitrate on an international dispute, which in the present case is the difference between England and Germany with regard to the Walffisch bay territory.

## FUNNYGRAPHS.

No Kick Coming.



There was a commotion  
Down under the sea;  
The dog and the catfish  
Were scrappy as could be.  
The dog barked with fury,  
The cat scratched and spat;  
Then climbed a snail's meadow  
He couldn't get at.

Two sword fish they duelled,  
Two skates became jagged;  
A horn-pout blew loudly,  
And had to be gagged;  
A school of wild porpoise  
Got into a gale,  
To which soon was added  
A shark and a whale.

The shark was whaled badly,  
And ran down the pike;  
The hake grabbed the sculpin,  
And ran out of sight;  
The cod caught the eel,  
And let out a loud squeal.  
"I think," croaked the toadfish,  
"This ain't a squared eel."

—Boston Herald.

## Strategy.

An iron hoop bounced through the area railings of a suburban woman's house recently and played havoc with the kitchen window. The woman waited, anger in her eyes for the appearance of the hoop's owner. Presently he came.

"Please, I've broken your window," he said, "and here's my father to fix it."

And, sure enough, he was followed by a stolid-looking workman, who at once started to work, while the small boy took his hoop and ran off.

"That'll be a dollar, ma'am," announced the glazier when the window was whole once more.

"A dollar!" gasped the woman. "But your little boy broke it! The little fellow with the hoop, you know. You're his father, aren't you?"

"Don't know him from Adam," he said. "He came around to my place and told me his mother wanted her window fixed. You're his mother, aren't you?"

And the woman shook her head also.—Judge's Library.

## A Tragedy.

Smoking a twenty-cent cigar  
I walked along the street.  
A girl I knew stepped from a car,  
I saw that we must meet.

How wild it makes me now,  
Away that choicest weed I threw,  
And then—she didn't bow.  
—Boston Transcript.

## Our Five Feet of Summer Books.

Nansen's "Farthest North."  
William White's "Old Friends."  
Whittier's "Snow Bound."  
Mahaffy's "The Fdzze of the Parthenon."  
Saxe's "Nothing to Worry About."  
A. B. Frost's "American Types."—New York Mail.

## A Different Case.

Judge Giles Baker of a Pennsylvania county was likewise cashier of his home bank. A man presented a check one day for payment. He was a stranger. His evidence of identification was not satisfactory to the cashier.

"Why, judge," said the man, "I've known you to sentence men to be hanged on no better evidence than this."

"Very likely," replied the judge. "But when it comes to letting go of cold cash we have to be mighty careful."—Brown- ing's Magazine.

## Proof Positive.

A writer tells of the sister of Lord Houghton who was frequently annoyed at the guests whom her brother brought to the house.

"Do you remember, my dear," he asked her at dinner one day, "whether that famous scoundrel N. was hanged or acquitted?"

"He must have been hanged," she replied, "or you would have had him here to dinner long ago."—Tit-Bits.

## Different with Women.

Henry VIII. was musing philosophical-ly in the royal study one day when a "man," he muttered, "can stand the marrying habit, but it certainly does make a woman lose her head."—Balti- more American.

## The Mechanics of Hauteur.

Said he, with despair in his look:  
You can't give a kick like a scholar  
Intent on an upper shelf hook.  
Said she: "It's only my collar."

## The Reason.

Quiz—I wonder why motor boating is so much more sport than amboating? Whiz—Because out here there are no trees or fences for 'em to climb.

"The Shepherd Knoweth His Sheep."

A noted divine in Washington was constantly urging his flock to be more sociable, and to give a hearty welcome to "the stranger within the gates," not forgetting to maintain a proper interest in the members of their own households. After one

of his most effective sermons on his pet theme, he went to the door as usual and began to shake hands industriously with the people passing out after the service.

He was much interested in a well-dressed and intelligent looking young girl, apparently a stranger, and greeted her heartily.

"I hope we may see you often here," he said. "We always have a warm welcome for new faces."

"Thank you, sir," she replied modestly. "Do you live hereabout?" he went on. The girl looked at him with a puzzled smile. "Yes, sir, I do."

"Will you kindly leave me your address, and my wife and I will call on you some evening?" he said.

"You would not have to go far to find me—I am your cook."—"Affairs at Wash- ington," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in The National Magazine.

## A Lost Reprimand.

"Young man," said the severe parent, "when I was your age, I was determined to work. I started in as a clerk and salesman at a compensation of \$12 a week."

"Well," answered the heedless youth, "business methods have changed. I doubt if you could command that now."—Washington Star.

## Slow to Anger.

Hotel Keeper—Has the American gen- tleman made any remarks about his bill yet?  
Waiter—Not yet. He is looking for some in his dictionary.—Pele Mele.

## A Seaside Tragedy.

First Mosquito—Hello, Bill, what are you crying about?  
Second Mosquito—I have just lost my brother Tom.

First Mosquito—So. Why, that's too bad. What's happened to him, stranded on the bar?  
Second Mosquito—No; it's a case of ro- mantic attachment. You know that pretty Miss Wiggles down at Long Branch?

First Mosquito—Yes; she was a beauty.  
Second Mosquito—Well, I told Tommy to keep away, but he wouldn't, and last night he got completely mashed on her.—Horace Dodd Gastit in Life.

## Her Dilemma.

Bessie—Oh, Mabel! I am in an awful dilemma! I've quarreled with Harry and he wants me to send his ring back.  
Mabel—That's too bad.

Bessie—But that isn't the point. I've forgotten which is his ring.—Kansas City Journal.

## Hazarding a Guess.

Howe—Don't you know anything about golf?  
Wise—Not much. Why?  
Howe—What's a bunker? Do you know?

Wise—I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live on the links.

Not for many years, if ever, has the New York customs department furnished so much interesting "copy" as under the present collector, former Sec- retary Loeb. For many years smuggling has been carried on by passengers ar- riving in this port on the big ocean liners and the customs officials were so ready and willing to be accommodating for a cash bribe, that smuggling ceased to be a crime and became a mere routine business. When Collector Loeb assumed charge of the office and be- came acquainted with the existing state of affairs, he inaugurated a thorough shake-up and issued new rules so string- ent and irksome to many of the em- ployees of the office, that it came dan- gerously near to causing mutiny among the officials. Collector Loeb remained firm, however, and after a while things began to run more smoothly. Under the present conditions smuggling, even on a small scale, is a rather risky matter for any person arriving in this port. The customs officials at the pier are so fearful of being watched, that they do not dare to be accommodating to travelers. Men in tips and as a result scarcely a day passes on which goods are not seized, which some of the arriving passengers had neglected to de- clare, hoping to be able to smuggle them in. The rigor of the new regime is so irksome to the officials that they have evidently become determined to do all in the power to make Collector Loeb's administration unpopular with the travel- ing public and the officers of the steam- ship companies. By their intentional over-officiousness these officials have al- ready caused considerable trouble and dissatisfaction and forced Mr. Loeb in a defensive position. It seems, however, that he is not of the yielding kind and is determined to carry out his reforms, whether his subalterns like it or not.

Members of secret societies will un- doubtedly hugely enjoy the humor of the situation in which a certain man in New York found himself the other day. The man was extremely anxious to become a Mason and paid one of his friends \$7.50 to become initiated, with his help, in the Masonic order. The would-be Mason ac- companied his friend to a lodge meeting and was duly initiated. He bought him- self a Masonic emblem and was perfectly happy in the belief that he was a Ma- son. The other day he met a friend whom he knew to be a Mason and, to let the other man know that he too belonged to the order, the novice began to go through all the signs and signals which he had learned. His friend merely looked at him in surprise, but did not answer any of the signals. The newly initiated asked for an explanation and learned to his dismay that his signals were not Ma- sonic signals and that he had not been initiated in the Masonic order. It re- quired several days of anxious refection before the would-be Mason learned to which order he really belonged.

Miss Catherine McKee, a wealthy young woman of Harrisburg, Pa., is held in New York in the charge of smuggling jewelry valued at \$1800 into this coun- try from Europe. Miss McKee was on the Oceanic. Two women inspectors no- ticed that there was a peculiar "hang" to her skirt. She denied that she had any thing subject to duty, but was searched and in a pocket attached to her under- skirt were found two diamond rings, a pair of diamond earrings and a number of corals. Miss McKee declared she had purchased the jewels in this country and had not worn them on her return because of rheumatism in her hands. She said she put the jewels in the pocket for safe keeping.

## NEW YORK EVERY DAY.

Counsel for Julia Kutner Earle, who is suing in the supreme court to have her marriage to Ferdinand Pinney Earle, better known as "Aminty" Earle, annulled, today secured from Justice Amund, in special term of the supreme court, a commission upon which to take at Paris, France, the depositions of George Vavin and S. G. Arenbald, French advocates, as experts on the law of the republic of France, on the legality of the divorce existing between Earle and his former wife, Emilie Marie Fish- bacher Earle. It appears that one of the grounds, if not the only one, upon which she seeks to have her marriage to Earle declared void, is that the divorce which his former wife got from him in France is valid, at least under the law of this state.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, stated that there is absolutely no truth in the report widely circulated in the financial district that his resignation had been demanded by the Standard Oil interests. "The Story," said Mr. Vanderlip, "is but the outcropping of the silly season. There is no truth in it, and it is also, utterly without foundation."

Mr. Vanderlip when told of rumors that his resignation had been demanded by Stand- ard Oil people, who were portrayed as angry because of a suspicion that he had disclosed prematurely a plot alleged to have been engineered by them against Mr. Harriman. This plot was supposed to be a division of the millions of funds held in the treasury of the Union Pa- cific railroad. The intention was, so the story ran, that the directors of the Union Pacific, of whom Mr. Vanderlip is one, were to meet and cut the melon during Mr. Harriman's absence, but that when the latter was informed by cable of the deal he hurried home. Rumors of a request for Mr. Vanderlip's resig- nation created much excitement in the "street."

New York city wastes officially \$50,000 a year—this apart from the amount lost by theft and grafting, says the Standard Oil interests. In an article in Success Magazine, this equals the losses of the Baltimore fire, or the first cost of the Erie canal, or the national expendi- tures of the kingdom of Sweden, or those of the Dominion of Canada. It is more than Great Britain will require this year to pay its old age pensions. It is a waste of the money of every in- straphanter of the leisure which better transit facilities would yield the every day worker. It is a waste of the wages of the poor. On these all frauds and extravagances of government finally bear. It is also a melancholy waste of human life. The income from these waste- ful millions would stamp out not only tu- berculosis, but also typhoid and diphe- thera. Most American cities are equally misgoverned, yet in the same world, with human nature just the same, there are many cities which administer so ably that they collect no taxes—some which actually pay dividends to their citizens.

David M. Altarsh, as architect for S. Mandelbaum, has applied to Building Superintendent Murphy of New York city for a permit to erect a fence 55 feet high and 67½ feet long along the line of the lot at the southeast corner of Dela- noe and 1st streets, which faces the Williamsburg bridge approach and is only 3½ feet wide, being all that remained of a full city lot 100 feet deep after the bridge plaza was completed at this point. The fence will be built of thirty sections of angle iron frames covered with sheet iron and will cost \$1500 and will be used for advertising signs to make a revenue earner of the narrow strip of land.

Not for many years, if ever, has the New York customs department fur- nished so much interesting "copy" as under the present collector, former Sec- retary Loeb. For many years smuggling has been carried on by passengers ar- riving in this port on the big ocean liners and the customs officials were so ready and willing to be accommodating for a cash bribe, that smuggling ceased to be a crime and became a mere routine business. When Collector Loeb assumed charge of the office and be- came acquainted with the existing state of affairs, he inaugurated a thorough shake-up and issued new rules so string



# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



In effect June 1, 1909.

North-bound Cars Lv. Seymour TO

6:53 a. m.	1
8:13 a. m.	1
8:53 a. m.	1
9:17 a. m.	1
9:53 a. m.	1
10:53 a. m.	1
11:17 a. m.	1
11:53 a. m.	1
12:53 p. m.	1
1:17 p. m.	1
1:53 p. m.	1
2:53 p. m.	1
3:17 p. m.	1
3:53 p. m.	1
4:53 p. m.	1
5:53 p. m.	1
6:17 p. m.	1
6:53 p. m.	1
7:53 p. m.	1
8:17 p. m.	1
8:53 p. m.	1
10:20 p. m.	G
11:55 p. m.	C

South-bound Cars Ar. Seymour FROM

6:30 a. m.	1
7:50 a. m.	1
8:51 a. m.	1
9:09 a. m.	1
9:50 a. m.	1
10:50 a. m.	1
11:09 a. m.	1
11:50 a. m.	1
12:50 p. m.	1
1:50 p. m.	1
2:50 p. m.	1
3:50 p. m.	1
4:50 p. m.	1
5:50 p. m.	1
6:09 p. m.	1
6:50 p. m.	1
7:50 p. m.	1
8:09 a. m.	1
8:50 a. m.	1
9:50 a. m.	1
11:38 a. m.	1

For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company



In effect June 1, 1909.

Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 9:17, 11:17 a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, 9:54, 11:54 a. m. and \*12:51, 2:51, 4:54, 6:54, \*8:54, \*11:00.

Local freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour and Jeffersonville. Car arrives at 5:35 p. m. and leaves at 6:30 p. m.

For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.

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H. D. MURDOCK, Supt. Scottsburg, Ind.

**CASCA**  
For Constipation

The Best Bowel, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Regulator Known

I use CASCA in my practice because it is the best remedy I have ever found for constipation.

H. I. SHERWOOD, M. D.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

## DR. COOK GIVES MORE DETAILS

Additional Incidents of His Dash to the Pole.

### HE QUIETLY IGNORES PEARY

In All Previous Talks While Giving Credit to Earlier Explorers, Dr. Cook Had Included Commander Peary—He Now Omits the Latter's Name—Why Cook Left His Records With Whitney—Peary Adds to the Contention by a Further Word.

New York, Sept. 28.—In a lecture under the auspices of the Arctic Club of America at Carnegie hall, Dr. Frederick A. Cook added no essential facts to his narrative of the discovery of the north pole, but supplied added circumstances to those passages which have been previously criticised for their lack of detail.

"Harry Whitney," he said, "asked me to entrust to him as a special favor the flag that I planted at the north pole. He expected, then, an American ship to call for him, and we both argued that his return journey would be shorter and smoother by water than the distance over land and ice that still remained for me before I could reach civilization. For that reason I added to the flag my instruments and certain of my records."

Dr. Cook laid further emphasis on the ample outfit he says he took with him, and insisted that the sledges, clothes and boots made by the natives at Annotok were better than any that could have been taken to the north from civilization. On the first stages of his journey, he said, he took ten Eskimos with him and might have had twenty for the asking. Eight of these turned back, reserving Etukishuk and Ahweelah, with twenty-six dogs and two sledges for the last dash.

The collapsible canoe, which was not mentioned in the first narrative and appeared subsequently in the lecture given at Copenhagen, was described in full. The frame, Dr. Cook said, formed part of one of the sledges and the canvas covering did duty for a tent when not in use on the water.

The lantern slides with which the lecture was illustrated, Dr. Cook was careful to explain, were taken, some of them by John R. Bradley, his backer, in the early stage of the journey, and still others on previous expeditions, but all the northernmost pictures were of his own taking. They added conviction to his descriptions of the surprising smoothness of the ice. His first sight of the sun in April—a date which some astronomers have said should have been earlier—he explained was delayed by the mists which obscured the horizon at that time for almost a week.

In giving credit to those explorers who have preceded him, Dr. Cook omitted the name of Commander Peary, which on previous occasions he has always included.

### PEARY'S SIDE OF IT

The Commander Has Something to Say About Whitney.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 28.—Within half an hour of his arrival here, Commander Robert E. Peary was in conference with General Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic club, concerning the statement which soon will be made public by Commander Peary to support his contention that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did not reach the pole.

"There is nothing to say just now," said General Hubbard. "Commander Peary is here and we are looking over the data he has on the Cook controversy, but there is no statement to be made at this time. No date has been set for the meeting of the officers of the Peary Arctic club, and I shall not determine that until my return to New York next week."

Commander Peary and General Hubbard will go to New York together. From what can be learned of the conference Peary went over every phase of his alleged evidence against Dr. Cook, dating from the time the Brooklyn explorer began his preparations to go north more than two years ago, and until after Peary's interviews with Dr. Cook's Eskimos at Etah. General Hubbard has been arranging this material in order as personal counsel for Peary.

Peary spoke frequently of Harry Whitney. "There might have been some strange reason why Whitney did not go back to Etah in the Jeanie for Dr. Cook's stuff," he said. "I cannot understand how Cook should let such records get out of his hands. I would not give my records to my dearest relatives. I say again I don't see how Cook could have turned his stuff over to Whitney or anybody else. I secured my instruments in a bag and the flag which I took to the pole I sewed in my clothes, and I wore it until I reached Battle Harbor. "I kept my records under watch day and night, and I was prepared in case the Roosevelt was crushed in the ice,

to throw them overboard so that they could float in their cases. Can you imagine me giving up those records to a perfect stranger?"

"Harry Whitney did not tell me what was in Dr. Cook's stuff except six foxskins, a narwhal's horn and some other trophies. I could not see why I should have carried the stuff when Cook could have taken it. If Dr. Cook's stuff was of such importance, why didn't Whitney go back in the Jeanie and get it?"

"Whitney informed me," continued Commander Peary, "that Cook had been north of my best record at 87, but that is all. He did not refer to flags or instruments used at the pole, nor did I see them when he unpacked them from his trunk and put them ashore at Etah. If Whitney knew the value of these things to Dr. Cook, why didn't he go back for them on the Jeanie?"

## ROLL CALL OF THE NATIONS SOUNDED

Each Brought to America a Message of Peace.

New York, Sept. 28.—At a reception in the Metropolitan opera house last night under the auspices of the Hudson-Fulton commission, the envoys of seven nations that have sent their ships of war and the special delegates of other nations participating in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, were officially received. Seated on the stage was a distinguished gathering, includ-



JULIA WARD HOWE.

ing dignitaries from the countries of Europe, the Orient and South America, officials of city and state and men prominent in business and professional life of the country. One of the most conspicuous figures on the stage, and the only woman occupying such a position, was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the venerable author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Behind the naval officers with their gold lace and decorations and the dignitaries sat forty or more of foreign representatives and members of the Hudson Fulton commission. The boxes of the famous opera house, crowded during the opera season with brilliantly gowned women, were no less brilliant last night when filled with the wives and families of the foreign envoys. The upper tier was occupied by the visiting naval officers, but the house was not crowded. At a liberal estimate, not more than 1,200 persons were present.

General Stewart L. Woodford, chairman of the Hudson-Fulton commission, formally called the proceedings and delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the commission and then called the roll of nations, beginning with Argentina and concluding with Turkey. There were cheers and hand-clapping as each delegate stepped forward and presented either a message from his sovereign or an appropriate address.

The great historical parade is the chief feature of the celebration this afternoon.

### SILVER JUBILEE

Indiana Federation of Labor Began Its Twenty-Fifth Convention Today.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28.—The silver jubilee convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor began in this city today. When the first session was called to order in Turner hall this morning, the attendance surpassed expectations. Plans have been made for one of the greatest gatherings in the history of the state federation.

While the leaders have been reticent about making any predictions relative to the business that will be transacted. It is understood that there will be some interesting developments when the federation gets down to business.

Sealed Indictments Returned. New York, Sept. 28.—After having investigated the affairs of F. Augustus Heinz, United Copper company, as well as charges of rebating against several important Trans-Atlantic steamship lines and railroads, the federal grand jury returned several sealed indictments which were handed in to the criminal branch of the United States circuit court.



## Anty Drudge Discovers Why George Has No Appetite.

Anty Drudge—"What? eating dinner in this steamy, smelly kitchen? I should think it would take your appetite away."

Mrs. Slow—"I have noticed that George doesn't eat much on washdays."

Anty Drudge—"How can he! Why don't you use Fels-Naptha? Boiling water isn't necessary; and you'll be through your wash plenty of time to have dinner in the dining-room. Or if you prefer the kitchen, there will be no steam or bad smells."

### Talk about energy!

A half cake of Fels-Naptha soap can display more energy in getting rid of dirt in half an hour than an able-bodied woman can in half a day.

But there's this difference: Much of the woman's energy is wasted.

When she rubs clothes hard on a washboard she wears out the clothes in trying to rub out the dirt.

Fels-Naptha concentrates its energy on the dirt—dissolves it into tiny particles that are easily rinsed away—without harming the most delicate fabric.

And it does this in cool or lukewarm water, without hot water or boiling, summer or winter.

Do you prefer to supply the dirt-removing energy yourself or to use that stored up in a cake of Fels-Naptha?

If you choose the easier and better way, follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.  
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.09; No. 2 red, \$1.12. Corn—No. 2, 65c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 38c. Hay—Clover, \$11.00@12.00; timothy, \$14.50@16.50; mixed, \$12.50@13.50. Cattle—\$3.50@7.50. Hogs—\$4.50@8.45. Sheep—\$4.00@4.25. Lambs—\$3.00@7.00. Receipts—1,500 hogs; 1,050 cattle; 250 sheep.

At Cincinnati.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.17. Corn—No. 2, 67½c. Oats—No. 2, 42½c. Cattle—\$2.25@6.50. Hogs—\$4.25@8.40. Sheep—\$2.25@4.00. Lambs—\$5.00@7.40.

At Chicago.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.16. Corn—No. 2, 65½c. Oats—No. 2, 39c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.60@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.50. Hogs—\$5.75@8.50. Sheep—\$3.00@5.50. Lambs—\$5.00@7.00.

Livestock at New York.  
Cattle—\$3.50@7.00. Hogs—\$5.00@8.60. Sheep—\$2.50@4.50. Lambs—\$5.75@7.65.

At East Buffalo.  
Cattle—\$3.50@7.00. Hogs—\$5.00@8.40. Sheep—\$3.00@4.75. Lambs—\$5.50@7.75.

Wheat at Toledo.  
Dec., \$1.17; May, \$1.18; cash, \$1.16½.

Why?

From a small beginning the sale and use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Why? Because it has proved especially valuable for coughs and colds. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

And the Full Death Roll of Gulf Storm Not Yet Made Up.

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